Hope Star

Arkansas—Mostly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday, occasional rain probable; slightly colder extreme north Tuesday.

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PANAY CASE CLOSED

Late News Flashes

Party Is Split

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Some senate Democrats forecast Monday that an open battle for control of the party would develop between liberal and conservative legislators during the coming session of Congress.

The seriousness of the party split was acknowledged generally by congressional Democrats in private conversation.

Most of them deplored it, but some said they welcomed it as a means of bringing the realignment of parties along more realistic lines.

Madrid Under Fire

MADRID, Spain —(AP)— Spanish insurgent artillery batteries continued Monday to shell Madrid, still shaken from its Christmas week-end bombardment, the worst and most prolonged the capital has suffered in a month.

Official figures said in the past 48 hours 400 shells poured into the city killing 8 persons and wounding 60.

1937 Red-Letter Year in Education Phipps Declares

Sales Tax Now Furnishing Bulk of Common School Revenue

BOOKS MADE FREE

Teacher-Retirement System Installed—Salaries Improved

BY W. E. PHIPPS
State Education Commissioner
(Written for the Associated Press)

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The year 1937 will be considered a red letter year in Arkansas education. While it may not have been the best year the state has experienced from the standpoint of total school revenues received, 1937 was a year of substantial progress for the public schools of the state.

Financial conditions were improved over recent years; the per capita apportionment of the common school fund reached the highest point in history; teacher welfare received a substantial boost in the enactment of the retirement system; public welfare was increased by provisions for free textbooks, enactment of a measure allowing districts to pay high school tuition, and a large expansion of the vocational education program, and school districts generally improved their fiscal affairs and made creditable improvements in school plants.

The general improvement in school conditions is reflected in better attendance on the part of pupils, increased morale on the part of teachers, improved training of teachers, extension of school terms and development of an increased concern for the general improvement of the state school system whereby desirable school facilities are to be made available to every school in the state.

The legislation enacted by the 1837 general assembly made a material contribution to school progress. In addition to enactmenist mentioned above the sales tax, which is now providing theb ulk of the revenue of the common school fund was re-enacted, full time county examiners provided, library facilities, especially for rural communities, were provided, school enumeration regulations were straightened, and records of payments of bonds and interest on bonds must be made by county treasurers. All inall, the program of school legislation enacted in 1937 resulted in the most progressive improvement in school conditions.

Free Textbooks

One of the most important improvements of the school program was the provision of free textbooks for pupils for the current school term. Through a combination of contributions of parents of used texts and a legislative appropriation of $650,000, basal textbooks have been provided free for the first eight grades of the public schools. On December 13 the Department of Education had distributed to the various counties a total of 1,736,726 new books at a cost of $629,311.82.

Although definite reports regarding school enrollment for the term have not been received, comments from many sections of the state have indicated that the provisions of free textbooks has stimulated enrollment, particularly in the rural and negro sections.

As has been the case for the past several years, local school boards have taken advantage of the possibility of securing assistance through the Works Progress Administration in the erection, repairing and remodeling of school buildings. The school plant division of the Department of Education has been active in preparing plans for the districts which have erected buildings having less than 10 rooms or have remodeled old buildings.

Considerable improvement has been made in sanitary conditions of schools as well as in the general betterment of physical conditions of school buildings. The past year witnessed a steady growth in recreational centers and in the use of school buildings as community centers. Along with the improvement of school buildings has come the improvement of roads by the state and the WPA, thus making rural schools more accessible to the pupils.

Much of the improved situation with respect to schools has resulted from the strengthened position with respect to state school funds. Local school funds have varied comparatively little during the past two or three years. During the school year 1936-37 the state provided slightly more than $5,000,000 for the public schools of the state, the percapita appropriation of the common school fund of $6.52 being the largest in history, surpassing the largest previous figure of $5.92 apportioned in 1926-27. The state equalizing fund allocated nearly $850,000 to needy school districts.

Many school districts have improved their current financial condition by means of refinancing their bonded indebtedness, thereby enabling a greater per cent of school revenues to be used

(Continued on Page Six)

U. S. Judge Dies

TUSCON, Ariz. —(AP)— Charles Fremont Adidon, 81, retired North Dakota federal judge, died here Sunday night.

8 Lynched In 1937

TUSKEGEE, Ala. —(AP)— Eight persons, all negroes, died by lynching at the hands of mobs in 1937, Tuskegee institute reported Monday.

The 1936 total was also eight.

Killer by Fisticuff

SEARCY, Ark. —(AP)— Officers investigated Monday the death of Milford Saunders, 23, Barbers Lake farmer, a few minutes after he was struck in the face during an altercation at a roadhouse near here Sunday. The man accused of striking Saunders with his fist was held without formal charge.

Brave Battle Fails

WINSOR, Ontario —(AP)— Weston W. Fletcher, 28, for whom several thousand persons in the United States and Canada had offered blood transfusions in his fight against a streptococcus infection, died Monday.

Machado Released

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Cuban government Monday withdrew all charges against former President Gejardo Machado of Cuba, who had been held by United States authorities in temporary custody on an extradition warwant.

Machado, who is seriously ill in a hospital here, was accused in Cuba of misapplication of funds and mass murder.

Estate to Widow

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— All property of former Governor George Washington Donaghey was bequeathed to his widow, under his will filed Monday.

Murder Probe

WARREN, Ohio —(AP)— Investigators found half-filled liquor glasses Monday in the room where Mrs. Cordelia Campbell, daughter-in-law of the pioneer steel man, was wounded fatally at a Christmas gathering.

Prosecutor Paul Reagen said Louise Campbell, 28, a daughter, fired the shots.

Hunting Licenses

LITTLE ROCK — Secretary Graves of the Game & Fish Commission instructed wardens Monday to conduct during January a vigorous prsecution against persons hunting without licenses.

Mrs. Allard Dies at Gurdon Sunday

Funeral Held Here Monday From Mrs. W. G. Allison's Home

Mrs. Josephine Allard, 85, died at her home at Gurdon Sunday, December 2. She was the widow of the late Colonel L. S. Allard of Hot Springs.

Funeral sevices were held at 10 a. m. Monday from the home of her niece, Mrs. W. G. Allison of Hope. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. W. Nelson of Mineral Springs.

Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. No immediate relatives survive.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How is the bride's wedding ring usually marked today?
2. May the bridegroom's ring also be marked with initials?
3. Is a piece of jewelry a suitable wedding gift from the bridegroom to the bride?
4. If fruit juice is served at the wedding reception, instead of something stronger, should the guests drink to the bride and the groom?
5. Does the bridegroom or the best man usually hand the clergyman his fee?

What would you do if—

You are a young man engaged to a girl and one of her relatives offers you the use of a house in which to spend your honeymoon—

(a) Accept it if the offer fits in with the plans of your financee and yourself?

(b) Offer to pay for the use of the house?

(c) Decide it would be poor taste for you to accept the offer since it came from one of the relatives of the bride?

Answers

1.S. L. M. and F. C. R. Dec. 2, 1937.

2. Yes.

3 Yes. This gift should be something for her personal adornment.

4. Yes.

5. The best man, though, of course, it should be given to him by the groom.

Best "What woud you do" solution- (a).

7 Prizes Awarded for Best Lighting in Holiday Style

J. R. Williams, Dorsey McRae, Elmer Murph Homes Top Three

3 VISITING JUDGES

Two From Shreveport, One From Little Rock Give Verdict

Winners of the prizes for the most attractive decorated Christmas lighted homes in Hope were announced Monday. Judging of the homes, by their appearance from the street, was made by three out-of-town judges.

The judges, one from Little Rock and two from Shreveport, declined the use of their names for publication. Seven awards were made, the three top prizes being given by the municipal Water & Light Plant and four by merchants of Hope.

The Winners

The winners, ranked in order, follow:

1. J. R. Williams residence, South Main street, electric coffee and percolator set.
2. Dorsey McRae residence, East Third street, combination electric grill and waffle iron.
3. Elmer Murph residence, East Second street, electric egg cooker.
4. Ross Gillespie residence, West B street, bedspread awarded by Geo. W. Robison & company.
5. Carl Bruner residence, East Third street, set of dishes awarded by Scott Store.
6. Frank Ward residence, North Elm street, box of candy awarded by Hope Confectionery.
7. Mrs. Clyde Hill residence, North Pine street, fruit cake awarded by City Bakery.

Judged Friday Night

Judging of the winners was made Friday night and the prizes were delivered Saturday. The judges said they were much impressed and that placing the winners in order was a difficult task.

Several other homes throughout the city were very attractive, but the owners were not eligible for the contest because of "connections" with the city government.

The judges commented favorably upon the Christmas lighting of the business section of the city.

Brother of Local Resident Drowns

Huey Roberts, 55, Meets Death in Lake Hamilton Accident

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The body of Huey Roberts, 55, proprietor of a boat landing on Lake Hamilton, seven miles west of Hot Springs, and former deputy state game warden, was recovered from the lake Sunday afternoon.

He drowned Saturday afternoon when an outboard motor boat he was driving capsized when he made a sharp turn a little more than 50 yards from his boat landing.

In the boat also were Miss Frances Christy, 26, telephone operator at the Eastman hotel, and George Thomas, 55, manager of the Marquette hotel and secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Hotel Men's Association. They held onto the upturned boat until rescued by L. H. Henderson, merchant of Greenwood, who was crossing the bridge at the Roberts place and saw Miss Christy and Thomas struggling in the water.

Roberts body was found a short distance from where he went down.

Brother of Hope Man

Huey Roberts, who was drowned in Lake Hamilton near Hot Springs, was a brother D. Roberts of Hope Route Two, and also an uncle of Sherman Roberts of Hope. They left Hope immediately upon learning of the tragedy.

Mr. Roberts formerly lived at Morrilton. He is survived by his widow.

Baptist Deacons Are to Dine Monday Night

The deacons of First Baptist church will have dinner at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. William Russell Hamilton Monday night at 7, following which a short business session will be held.

Yellow and Black Lead License Colors

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) Yellow and black, praised by experts for clear visibility, are the most popular colors for auto license tags in 1938. Ten states have adopted them, according to the California State Automobile association.

Black and white, most popular combination of 1937, are being used by only five states in the new year.

R. F. Elgin, Original Surveyor of Prescott and Emmet, Dies



—Reprinted from Centennial Edition.
R. F. Elgin

Railroad Pioneer Succumbs at 88; Buried at Emmet

Laid Out Townsites of Prescott, Boughton, Emmet in 1873

MARRIED 63 YEARS

Elgins' Anniversary Celebrated 8 Days Before His Death

R. F. Elgin, 88, who made the original surveys for the townsites of Prescott, Emmett and Boughton when the Cario & Fulton railroad (now the Missouri Pacific) came through Nevada county in 1873, died at 6 o'clock Christmas morning at his home in Emmett.

He had been ill for several years.

Only eight days before his death he and Mrs. Elgin celebrated their 63d wedding anniversary—he had taken the former Emma Eaves as his bride in 1874, the year after the construction of the railroad.

Emmett's First Citizen

Mr. Elgin had followed the railroad-building west from Prescott as far as Emmett, where he settled, becoming the first depot agent.

Besides Mrs. Elgin, the survivors are: One son and one daughter, Theodore Elgin of Magnolia, Ark., and Mrs. Minnie Howard of Ketchican, Alaska.

The funeral was held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with burial in Snell cemetery at Emmett, the services being conducted by the Rev. J. Frank Walker, pastor of Emmett Methodist church.

Mr. Elgin's part in the ephocal drama of railroad construction in 1873, which changed commercial and transport history and scrambled the old-time county-seats of this section was told by R. P. Hamby of Prescott in his Nevada county history whitten especially for Hope Star's Centennial Edition of June 26, 1936. Mr. Hamby's account in part follows:

"In the summer of 1873 the Cario & Fulton Railroad, afterwards becoming the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway and now known as the Missouri Pacific, was constructed across the northern portion of Nevada county, townsites being surveyed for Emmett on th western and Boughton near the eastern boundary. The first passenger train arrived at Boughton July 4th of that year, the even being celebrated with a picnic which was attended by many Southwest Arkansas politicians who delivered speeches. Freight from Little Rock for Fulton arrived at Emmet, then the end of the tracks, on August 12 and was hauled overland to the river town.

Prescott Gets Railroad

"The railroad officals contemplated the construction of a spur tack to accommodate the merchants at Moscow, but were persuaded by Robert Burns, a young merchant at Moscow, who had moved his stock of goods from Little Rock overland ahead of the building of the railroad, to lay out a townsite on the railroad near Moscow. This survey, as well as those of the Emmett and Boughton townsites, was made by R. F. Elgin, who became Emmet's first station agent. Dan Cunningham who became the first depot agent at Prescott and Jim Kearn, railroad engineers, assisted by W. H. Prescott, county surveyor.

"John Elkanah Whiteside, then a youth of 20 years, who was clerking in Burn's store at Moscow, early one Sunday morning in August following the completion of the survey on Saturday, located the engineers stakes and had the distinction of being the first to walk on the streets of the new town. Mr. Whiteside, who recently died at his home in Jonesboro, La., was the father of Garrett Whiteside, private secretary to Senator Hattie Caraway and Mrs. Rema Brown of Mineral Springs.

"The survey was made August 8th and within ten days thereafter Burns had erected his one-room frame store building on the corner of West First and Main streets, facing the railroad, and on this building on the following Sunday the town's first religious service was conducted by the Rev. Thos. Aaron, a traveling Protestant Methodist minister.

"Within a week Steve Cantley, another Moscow merchant, bulit his store across Main street from Burns. Mr. Cantley, who died several years ago was the father of E. B. Cantley of Hot Springs and the late Will Cantley of Hope, and his widow Mrs. Mattie Cantley continues to reside in Prescott while a daughter, Mrs. Adah Boney, lives in Stamps.

"With the strating of a new town on the railroad Moscow went completely out of the picture, not a single

(Continued on Page Six)

Extra Guard Put on Assault Pair

Two Suspected Negroes Held in County Jail at Marion, Ark.

MARION, Ark. —(AP)— Officers took precautions Monday to guard the county jail in which two negroes are held pending arraignment on charges that they raped an 18-year-old Memphis girl Saturday night.

Informed of the arrests, District Prosecutor Bruce Ivy, of Osceola, said he would confer with authorities later in the day with a view to arranging trial immediately.

Lower Prices for Vegetables Likely

Farmers Should Consider Prospects Before Making Increase

With the expected higher production of commercial vegetables in 1938 it is expected that prices will be relatively low, according to information received from the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economies by Roy Sellers, Extension specialist in marketing, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The commercial truck crop acreage for fresh market has expanded in the United States since 1921, while the value per acre has drifted downward, and this is true also for Arkansas. Therefore farmers should consider carefully the crop outlook and the price prospects when considering any expansion in commercial vegetables, Mr. Sellers advises. There is also a large carryover of several of the canned vegetables; supplies of frozen vegetables are also large.

The outlook for potatoes is fairly favorable for 1938. October intentions to plant suggest a potato acreage for the United States about equal to the 1937 acreage or possibly a little smaller. With average yield, this acreage should give a production of about 365 million bushels, which with the expected demands and consumer purchasing power should give growers returns for their potato crop a little larger than have been received in any of the past few years, with the exception of 1936. The position of the Arkansas potato grower is possibly a little more favorable than that of the growers to the north, Mr. Sellers says.

The acreage of tomatoes for fresh market in 1938 will be slightly increased for the country as a whole, but the prospect for Arkansas and other intermediate states is for a slight decrease in acreage. Due to extremely competitive buying, the tomato price situation in Arkansas in 1937 was unusually favorable. Therefore, it is important that growers do not let themselves be too greatly influenced by 1937 prices in planning their 1938 operations.

Cannery crops in the United States have a little less favorable outlook than some of the individual fresh vegetable crops. The total supply of canned tomatoes, for example, for the 1937-38 season is indicated at 25½ mil-

(Continued on Page Six)

A Thought

Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and through a late, a sure reward succeeds.—Congreve.

2 Accidents Here But No One Hurt

Longview (Texas) Car Goes Off Viaduct Dump on Highway 67

No serious accidents marred the weekend holidays for Hope and Hempstead county residents, a survey of hospitals, wrecker services and the police department, showed Monday.

There were two highway accidents near Hope, but no one was seriously injured.

The first occurred about 10 o'clock Friday night north of the Missouri Pacific viaduct on Highway 67 in which Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers and daughter of Longview, Texas, escaped with minor injuries.

The car in which they were riding plunged off the highway and turned over four times. It was reported that lights of an approaching car blinded the driver of the Longview car.

The Texans were enroute from Longview to Cotton Plant, Ark. to visit relatives. They received medical aid at Josephine hospital and resumed their journey about two hours later. Their automobile, badly damaged, was left in Hope for repairs.

The second highway accident occurred near the Missouri Pacific viaduct Sunday night. No one was injured. One car had become stuck. In getting it back into the highway it lunged into the path of the second car.

Police Chief John W. Ridgdill reported that the number of arrests for drunkenness was surprisingly small. Four white men and two negroes were arrested Friday through Sunday night for drunkenness.

Joe Grace, Lonnie Payton, O. L. Wyatt and L. H. Black forfeited $10 cash bonds in municipal court Monday morning. Fred Willis and Nolan Easter negroes, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and each was fined $10.

Although shopping was heavy in stores Friday, there was only one arrest for shop-lifting. Jack Knoble, negro, was arrested for stealing a pair of gloves from the Burr Store company. He pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday and was fined $25 and sentenced to one day in jail.

Police Chief Ridgdill expressed gratitude to the motoring public for its obedient attitude to traffic regulations, especially during the traffic jam of downtown streets Friday.

He reported that his officers enjoyed fine co-operation from drivers in their direction of traffic.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Does the Bible uphold capital punishment?
2. The I. Q. rating of a normal individual is rated at 100. What is the rating for sub-normal persons? For gifted persons?
3. In underground caves stalacitites and stalagmites are frequently found. One hangs from the ceiling, the other rises from the floor of the cave. Which are stalactites?
4. Psychologists assert there are but three primary human emotions. Can you tell what those three are?
5. How can one approximate the height of a tree without climbing it?

Answers on Classified Page

3.5 Inches Rain Here Since Thursday, and End Isn't in Sight

There was no indication of a letup in rainfall for this section in the weather man's forecast Monday noon, which predicted continued cloudy weather for Monday night and Tuesday with occasional rainfall.

There had been nearly three and a half inches of rainfall here since last Thursday morning, the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

The heaviest precipitation was for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday in which 1.70 inches was recorded. Nearly half an inch fell between 7 a.m. and noon Monday.

4 Inches at Texarkana

TEXARKANA —(AP)— Four inches of rain fell here from 9 a.m. Sunday until 7 a.m. Monday.

ailattrnaiFl6

Mack's Tourist Camp Is Hijacked

Lone Negro Bandit Gets Only $8 in Robbery Sunday Night

Mack's Tourist Court on Highway 67 two miles west of Hope was held up and robbed by a young negro bandit at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The negro escaped with approximately $8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McIntosh, proprietors, were alone when the negro, aged about 20, wearing a raincoat, entered. He first said that a tire was flat on his automobile and asked that it be repaired.

As Mr. McIntosh started to the toolbox the negro pulled a pistol from his pocket and asked for the money-box. Mr. McIntosh handed it over. The negro backed out of the front door and disappeared.

He fled on foot as he was tracked several hundred yards along the Missouri Pacific railroad. Officers were called to the scene, but after a search were unable to find the negro. There had been no arrest Monday noon.

The negro was said to be nicely dressed with the exception of mud-spattered trousers. Police said he was a "high-brown."

501 Deaths During Holiday Week-End

Fatalities Are Divided Between Murder and Traffic Accidents

Violent death claimed at least 501 lives as the nation's price for one of the most extensive Christmas celebrations in years.

The double holiday, crowding highways with an unusual burden of homeward-bound travelers, swelled the toll above normal years.

Traffic accidents caused many times the number of deaths as any other cause.

Pennsylvania led the nation with 41 death.

Arkansas had 10 traffic deaths, one train fatility and one drowning.

A Heavy Toll
By the Associated Press

Merry-making turned to tragedy Sunday amid the violent deaths of more than 405 victims throughout the nation over the Christmas week-end.

Illinois led the nation with 33 violent deaths ,including 26 auto traffic fatalities, three persons shot, two suffocated and one hanged. Pennsylvania followed closely with 32, Ohio 31 and California 30.

In Lynchburg, Va., the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knights of Fredericksburg, married only four months ago, were found locked in a death embrace in a hotel room. A tentative verdict of murder and suicide was given by the coroner.

Missouri reported seven deaths—a murder-suicide, two drownings, one fell downstairs at a Christmas party, two died of carbon monoxide at a tourist camp.

Kentucky reported 13—seven auto fatalities, four shootings, one stabbing, one dynamite-cap explosion in celebrating Christmas.

A woman fell to her death in a subway in Boston. In Arizona a hobo fell to his death beneath the wheels of a boxcar.

Abroad, London reported at least one fatality from the worst Christmas fog since 1904.

Violent deaths by states included:

Alabama 19, Arizona 4, Arkansas 8, California 30, Colorado 2, Connecticut 10, Delaware 4, District of Columbia 3, Florida 14, Georgia 8, Idaho 1, Illinois 33, Indiana 7, Iowa 3, Kansas 4, Kentucky 13, Louisiana 5, Maine 8, Maryland 14, Massachusetts 8, Michigan 12, Minnesota 9, Mississippi 5, Missouri 9, Nebraska 2, New Jersey 12, New York 11, North Carolina 4, Ohio 21, Oklahoma 8, Oregon 6, Pennsylvania 32, Rhode Island 1, South Carolina 7, Tennessee 10, Texas 14, Utah 2, Virginia 10, Washington 9, West Virginia 6, Wisconsin 5.

America Accepts Japs' Note; Only Issue Now Is Pay

Grave International Crisis Arrives at Peaceful Conclusion

TAKE 7TH CAPITAL

Tsinan, Shantung Capital, Falls—Foreign Rights Menaced

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Department of State indicated Monday it considered a "closed incident" the international situation arising from the bombing of the gunboat Panay, although indemnity remains to be fixed.

Japs Take 7th Capital

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Japanese army announced Monday night the complete occupation of Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, seventh provincial capital to fall to Japanese forces.

Japanese dispatches also reported the capture of Weihsien, important junction apoint on the railway between Tsinan and Tsingtao, chief port of Shantung province.

"Open Door" Threatened

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP) —Japanese authorities Monday announced new rules and regulations for Japanese-occupied areas of China which apparently raised the vital question of the treaty rights of other foreign powers. A Japanese embassy spokesman said the rules, applying to persons entering or residing in such territory were "applicable to all persons, including the nationals of third powers."

The strict regulations provided, among other things, a death penalty for commission of acts against Japan's armed forces.

Embassies Not Informed

The spokesman said that enforcement of the measures would make Americans and other foreigners subject to Japanese military law. He said foreign embassies had not been informed of the regulations which partially would withhold extra-territorial rights and privileges of other nations based on present treaties with China.

Under current treaty rights foreigners, except Russians and Germans, are subject only to the laws of their own nations. Because China no longer holds such territory the spokesman said that acts against Japan's armed forces would be questions for settlement only between Japan and any third government involved.

Though the rules referred specifically to the Hongkew and Yangtzepoo districts of Shanghai and spokesman said similar regulations would be enforced elsewhere in China.

It was learned that a Japanese request against reopening of foreign embassies might halt immediate reponing of the United States embassy in China's conquerred capital as planned.

Tsinan Captured

Capture of Tsinan, capital of Shantung, by a Japanese army was reported today in dispatches from North China. Other Japanese columns, having forced crossings of the Yellow river at several points in northern Shantung, were pressing southward into the heart of the province.

South of Shanghai another Japanese army extended its conquests in rich Chekiang province. Hangshow, provincial capital, fell to the invaders Christmas Eve.

The report of Tsinan's fall came by way of Hankow, one of China's three temporary capitals, and was not confirmed by dispatches from Tsingtao, Shantung's chief port. However, Tsingtao previously had reported its communications with Tsinan had been ruptured.

If Tsinan has been captured it is the seventh Chinese provincial capital to fall to the Japanese, in addition to Nanking, the national capital. The others are Paoting, Hopeh; Kalgan, Chahar; Kweisui, Suiyan; Taiyuan; Chinkiag, Kiangsu; Hanghow, Chekiangg.

"Amicable Settlement"

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Hirota said Sunday that the United States and Japan had reached an "amicable settlement" of the crisis arising from the sinking of the American gunboat Panay by Japanese warplanes.

Hirota's statement was made to Ambassador Joseph C. Grew when the latter handed him Secretary of State Cordell Hull's note accepting in the main Japan's amends for destruction of the Panay and three American merchant vessels on the Yanktze river December 12.

High officials showed relief at the

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—January cotton opened Monday at 8.32 and closed at 8.29 bid, 8.51 asked.

Spot cotton closed quite three points up, middling 8.53.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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U. S. Gunboats Taunt War Gods in China

IF you will dig out your atlas, you will learn that the city of Nanking is upwards of 100 miles up the Yangtze river.

Having acquired that fact, you may next wonder just what an American man-of-war was doing that far in the interior of a supposedly independent nation with which America has friendly but quite neutral relations.

Your wonder might be increased slightly by the fact that that independent nation is now up to its neck in a full-dress war with another nation, with which our country also has friendly but neutral relations.

The American gunboat Panay, sunk by Japanese bombs some 25 miles upstream from Nanking, was a long, long way from home when the accident happened. It was right in the middle of a lot of trouble. The Japanese were shooting at practically everything in the river. A foreign vessel wandering around in those parts did so at its own peril.

* * *

Now it is perfectly true that the Panay was up there to rescue American nationals and to render what protection it could to American property.

It is also true that a treaty signed in 1858 gives American and other warships the right to patrol the river for the suppression of piracy, banditry and so on. They frequently offer protection to the Chinese as well as the westerners.

But these times are different. It is war, not piracy, that is troubling the Yangtze these days. A natio nthat wants to stay out of trouble might well keep its ship out of waters where trouble is brewing.

Suppose a British warship had gone up the Mississippi river in the fall of 1862 or the spring of 1863, bent on rescuin gcertain British citizens and protecting British investments in Vicksburg. Suppose it had been cruising up and down the river before Visksburg at the time.

That cruiser would have been hit, sooner or later, for the air along the Vicksburg waterfront was full of shells most of the time in those days. Presumably it would have gone to the bottom. Would the British have been justified in going into a furor of indignation against the side that fired the shells? Would not the proper retort have been that Vicksburg was a long way from the high seas, that a war was going on in Mississippi and a nation which didn't want its warships mistreated ought to keep them out of the river entirely?

Much the same sort of thing applies to us in China. We might have ample warning of the trouble there. Might it not be smart for us to get our warships out of there?

* * *

We have learned something in the last generation. In 1898 a somewhat similar incident put us straight into a war. We are reacting differently now. We are not urging ourselves to "Remember the Panay" the way we once remembered the Maine.

But the danger remains. Every tragedy like this of the Panay increases by at least a little the possibility of our getting involved in this war. We don't want to get involved in it. We can't figure out our interests in China are worth a war. So why not get our warships away before it is too late?

* * *

Audience Etiquet

THE good people of Pittsburgh got a slight jolt the other day when Serge Koussevitski, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, stopped his players in the middle of a number and strode indignatly off the stage, because late comers were bustling into their seats while the music was being played.

This probably was a display of the much-talked-of artisitic temperament: but it was also a richly-deserved rebuke for the tardy, and if more performers would show the same sort of temperament the lot of the average concert-goer would be much more pleasant.

The starting time of any concert is always announced in advance. If a patron can't get there in time it is up to him to stand and wait until there is an intermission before hunting for his seat. By barging in while the music is being played he makes an unmitigated nuisance of himself. Mr. Koussevitski did a good job in dramatizing the annoyance that the tardy arrival causes.

Problem in Timing



The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Fewer Cases of Nervous Instability When Job Fits Worker's Temperament

This is the third in a series of five articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses cause, effect and treatment for nervous breakdown.

(No. 406)

Nervous breakdowns affect not only the high pressure executive and his clubwoman, bridge-playing, night-clubbing wife. Typists, laundry workers, and boiler-makers suffer also. But people in these occupations do no break down as frequently because the pressure is less.

A girl who has ironed 20 shirts knows they are ironed and worries little about the effects of ironing on public life or on the laundry business in general.

A typist who goes home worrying whether she has sent a letter to Cleveland when she meant Chicago is a better typist than the one who just sends the letter to Cleveland and forges about it. But the second girl won't lose her night's sleep because of the fear that she may lose her job when the boss finds it out.

Most persons with nervous temperament cannot work in the midst of noise and confusion. Nervous workers tend to be away from work more because of sickness tha nthose who are less nervous. Nervous people are less efficient in general than those who are not nervous.

A nervous person in a suitable job may go on for many years, whereas under different conditions he or she soon becomes unable to continue. A typist who has nervous symptoms, working in a room with many other typists and a supervisor, may develop an acute discomfort, make numerous mistakes and lose her job as a result, whereas the same girl working alone, with a sympathtic boss, might go on for many years without any danger of a nercous breakdown.

A survey of workers in an industrial plant in Great Britain revealed 17 girls out of 49 without any nervous symptoms. Of the girls studied, some were able to adjust themselves to noise, some had slight symptoms of nervousness in the presence of unusual noice, and some had severe symptoms. A group of 156 men studied yielded similar results just like those found for women.

When studies were made of absence from work, it was found that the nervous people lost much more time from work on account of slight causes than did those who were not nervous.

In any industry, it is important to have workers temperamentally adjusted to their jobs. In this way the greatest output may be obtained with greatest satisfaction to both employer and employe. Nerves are largely an emotional attitude and to some extent a reflection of the constiution of the person concerned, but there is plenty of evidence that mental hygiene will bring improvement in quieting and controlling the person.

NEXT: Types of neuroties.

Doubts, Fears, Obsessions Disturb Mental Health of Neurotic Patient

This is the fourth in a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses cause, effect and treatment in cases of Nervous Breakdown.

(No. 407)

Followers of modern psychologic ideas characterize the psychastenics, who are marked by an easily fatigued mind, as sufferers from a "compulsion neurosis," as doubts, fears and obsession trouble the mind of the patients.

Consider the mental attitudes of two workers who have been called "on the carpet" for an interview in the head office. One prepares for the worst. He knocks on the door timidly, and walks in with his knees shaking. He is licked before he starts. Two foreign dictators have their audience rooms arranged so that the visitor will have to walk a long way across the floor before he reaches the dictator's desk. Timid people are ready for the worst before the first syllable is spoken.

The person with confidence in himself and in his work may feel a slight apprehenson at first, in the nature of being keyed up. The moment the first word is spoken, he finds he is quite capable of taking care of himself.

Psychologists have classified neurotics in various ways. There is the neurotic who is submissive, resigned and placid, because he finds the world too hard. He desires security, refuge, and lack of responsibility without loss of respect.

These people sometimes develop disturbances of digestion which give them a quite comfortable or mild invalidism. With this, they obtain a certain amount of freedom from responsibility and struggle with the world.

Sometimes these people develop different types of complaints symbolizing mental difficulty, fear or frustration. Psyeroanalysts say that a woman who fears constantly that her husband may throw away all his money may, as a result, develop serious constipation.

Another type of neuroatic may be driving and ostentatious because he has found that through illness he may maintain the "upper hand" in his household. A persons confronted with a situation that is too much for him, may solve his difficulties by retreat into chronic invalidism. Many such people have alternating periods of depression and restlessness so that their characters may seem exceedingly unstable.

Early detection and understanding of every case of nervous instability is important so that proper mental hygiene may be practiced promptly. This may mean the diference betwen recovery and complete mental breakdown.

As worries accumulate, hours and hours of sleep may be lost. Furthermore, people affected are usually those beyond middle age. They do not have the powers of recuperation of younger persons.

NEXT: Treatment in nervous breakdown.

Belated Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
LINDA BENTON—Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.
CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT—Hero, flying "daredevil."
MIRANDA TRENT—Barrymore's grandmother; a "strong woman."

* * *

Yesterday: Barry, leaving Linda afraid and tearful, starts on his hazardous rescue trip. At the airport, another woman's voice takes the air to speed him well!

CHAPTER IX

THE voice that spoke next was unmistakably familiar. It was the voice of Rita Blanchard.

"There isn't rauch one can say, is there?" Rita began, "when you see 'someone whom you have—been very fond of—Barry Trent and I played together as children—setting off alone in the dark on such an errand? . . . But I do want to say to Barry, if he is listening, 'God-speed' and 'come back soon'."

"Children together, my foot!" snorted the Duchess when she could get her breath. "Rita Blanchard was plucking her eyebrows when Barry was playing with blocks. . . . What some people will do for a little publicity!"

They went to bed then. . . . That is, they went to their rooms. To Linda, climbing the stairs, it seemed for the first time since Barry's coming had brought the old house to life, that the faces of the dead and gone Trents lining the stairway peered down at her with secret, silent hostility.

And this was her wedding night.

Next morning life went on much as usual except that there were no bursts of song at the breakfast table, no swift feet taking the stairs two at a time, no fragrance of pipe tobacco floating through the rooms—and that, from time to time, Linda fingered incredulously a small golden circlet that hung on a ribbon under her dress, close against the white hollow of her throat.

The early edition of the afternoon paper carried a last-minute item to the effect that Captain Barry Trent, having covered the first leg of his flight in record time, would rest and re-fuel before continuing south.

Early in the afternoon a stream of callers began to pour into the house. Old Miranda received them regally in her high-backed chair; but in an interval she observed to Linda with dour amusement, "You might think from the way they go on that this was a funeral, and they were hired mourners."

* * *

FOR the first time since she had come to the Trent house, Linda could not find tasks enough to keep hands and mind busy. There were unendurably idle moments in which she found herself wandering about, her hands lingering in caress upon objects Barry had used or touched—his chair at the table, a book he had been reading—her mind traveling around and around again the cycle of their brief, stormy companionship.

Late in the afternoon old Miranda came upon her sitting on the lower flight of stairs, her elbows resting on her knees, her chin cupped in her palms, her eyes wide on space.

"My dear Miss Benton, how tired you look!" she said, with a gentleness so unexpected that tears sprang to Linda's eyes. "I'm afraid I have been too exacting. . . . I wonder sometimes if I am not a very trying old woman."

When Linda only murmured vaguely, she went on, "Do go out and get some fresh air. Do you skate? They tell me the skating on the lake is good now."

So Linda half-heartedly dragged her skates from her trunk, and putting on a gray woolen skirt, a short gray fur coat, and a cap and scarf of jade green, started out for the lake.

As she passed Judge Baldwin's house, she remembered that she had an errand there. She and Barry had been so hurried yesterday that they had not waited for their marriage certificate. Judge Baldwin was to fill it out and have it recorded for them this morning. Linda had promised Barry to call and get it. He had been very insistent upon this.

This time Linda went boldly up the front steps and rang the bell. The maid who came to the door looked startled when Linda asked for the judge. Hadn't she heard? Judge Baldwin had gone out to see a friend off on the train the evening before, had suffered a heart attack on the platform of the depot, and had been taken to the hospital.

Linda thought of asking if the judge had left a paper for her; but if Judge Baldwin had been stricken almost as soon as she and Barry had left him and Mr. Chadwick at the depot, obviously he could not have filed the record of their marriage. In fact, he could not even have finished filling it out. . . . Not that it mattered. That could be attended to later. Anyhow, she had kept her promise to Barry.

SHE walked on down to the lake and put on her skates.

Skating was one of Linda's accomplishments. She had been well taught, and though she looked frail, her body was as strong and supple as finely tempered steel. On skates, she was as much at home as most girls on a dance floor.

She had not been on the ice long before she began to realize that people stopped skating to watch as she skimmed by in her swift, humming-bird flight . . . Then she began to hear voices—snatches of conversation:

"—and Miss Chattam said they fairly jumped apart when she opened the door"—"Oh, the dowager's not worried. She'll see that Barry doesn't slip"—"Of course. No one's quite good enough for 'my grandson, the captain' "—

With burning cheeks, Linda almost ran home. A little later she came upon Mrs. Trent seated before the dining room table. Spread out before her were dozens of photographs . . . Photographs of Barry—Barry as a grave, dark-eyed, adorable baby in an almost complete state of nature; Barry as a small boy, grinning ingratiatingly, with one front tooth gone; Barry on horseback; Barry in uniform—Barry at every age and in every mood.

A little sheepishly, yet with the air of one determined to brazen out a compromising situation, the old lady said, "Quite a gallery, isn't it? The newspapers asked to borrow one."

But Linda knew why they were all spread out there; and she felt a rush of affection for the old lady that she would not have believed possible five minutes ago.

She had come back to the house determined to leave it as soon as she could get ready. She would leave a letter for Barry, explaining to him that her position here was untenable—unbearable. She had already begun to pack.

Now she went slowly upstairs and put her clothes back into closets and drawers.

After all, hadn't Barry left old Miranda in her care?

That night the radio reported Captain Trent well on the last leg of his flight. There was one ominous sentence in the broadcast, however, that sent Linda's nails deep into her plams.

"It is hoped," the announcer said, "that Captain Trent will make a safe landing in time to escape the unseasonable tropical storm which is sweeping westward across the Caribbean."

(Continued on Page Six)

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Twins Are Twice As Interesting to Watch, Too

Twins are always interesting. But to me they offer something more than sentiment, as I am curious about the vague spiritual things that defy analysis.

Are twins more devoted to each other than the singly born? Have they the same hereditary traits? Does one develop faster than the other mentally or emotionally?

Possibly the Dionne wonders have contributed more than any other matched children in the world to the queries of science about heredity. Here are five little girls, who look alike and have had identical experience. Yet from the start they showed diverse personality.

One is shy, the introvert; another is full of ideas; another small girl is showing evidences of leadership. If heredity were not paramount, why would they differ in make-up?

This week I talked to the mother of twin boys, twelve years old. I asked if there was a difference in disposition. She said yes, there was, that Thomas was more sensitive than Timothy. Or maybe the other way around. "But," she added, "there is a peculiar affinity between the two of them. An allegiance and loyalty so genuine that I don't take any credit for their training, although our home is always happy and I have never spoken a harsh word to them in their lives."

It seems that their marks were almost always identical in school. A little difference one month in favor of Thomas, perhaps, and the next month in favor of Timothy. But their averages were always close.

Last month it was Thomas' turn, but now the differences in grades was three per cent. It put Thomas on the honor list and left his twin out. Home rushed Tim all out of breath to tell the good news. He was so happy for his brother that he was spilling it all over the place. He said, "Mom, we kids are going to celebrate. We're all going over to Mack's house and take things to eat. Aren't you proud of Tom?"

She said that she could scarcely speak for pride, not only in her victorious son, but in this generous brother who put his partner's success above his own defeat.

Then I know two other twins who interest me. They not only speak a language from babyhood, that no one else could understand, but when one got sick the other was ill too. The boy went to have his tonsils out, and at the moment he was getting the anaesthetic, his twin sister went into a deep sleep from which she could not be roused. Afterward when he was a little ill as the ether was wearing off, his sister registered the identical symptoms.

This has nothing to do with heredity, of course, but it goes to show either that children born together have some unidentified tie, or hat children who closely approximate an age are more in sympathy with their kin. Perhaps families with not too much distance between ages are closer than those with a greater span between.

Desks Treated Rough By the Girl Students

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) —Girls give school desks more severe treatment than boys, while older students do more carving on their desks than those in the primary grades, say National Youth Administration workers, who are repairing furniture in the Indianapolis public schools.

Desks and chairs in lecture rooms carry revealing case histories, the workers say. Many persons who have carved their names in the desks are prominent in civic and state affairs.

Any province in Canada may enter into an agreement with the dominion government for the services of the royal mounted police upon payment for its services.

Beware The Cough

From a common cold

That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote, perfectly blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible, and active in going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritation, especially those stubborn ones that start as just a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained from the very first bottle of Creomulsion. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion.

Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief that you want. (Adv.)



Beginning next week in
Hope Star

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

A Carol After Christmas

Cast on the fire the wreath of withered holly,
And so
The mistletoe;
Up the great chimney where Saint Nick descended,
Now let the smoke-drift go.
Strip from the tree the trinkets and the tapers;
And now
Each barren bough
Give to the blaze, that leaping, shall consume it,
And no least twig allow.
Christmas is gone! Ye little, laughing children,
Who ee
The burning tree—
Think, for a moment solemn in the firelight,
How great your blessings be!
Send up, like smoke from bough and wreat and berry,
Your thanks to God who made your Christmas merry. Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hale and son Hal, of Ashdown, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly.

—o—

Miss Nancy White has returned to her home in Jackson, Miss., after a holiday visit with relatives and friends.

—o—

Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. Harrison left Monday morning for a visit with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Young in Jonesboro.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Ford D. Henry and little daughter, Dorothy Lane, left Friday afternoon for a Christmas visit with relatives in Monroe, La..

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. George Mehan have returned from a Christmas visit with relatives and friends in Helena and Little Rock.

—o—

John Wimberly has returned to Kingsport, Tenn., after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and other home folks.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son of Mooringsport, La., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett were Christmas guests of their daughter. Mrs. B. E. Newton and Mr. Newton in Little Rock.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Walker and son of Texarkana were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and other relatives.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yontz of Washington, D. C., and their sons Carey and Dale of Chicago, Ill.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser have returned from a Christmas visit with relatives and friends in Memphis and Little Rock.

—o—

Miss Elizabeth Green of the Eudora High School faculty and Karl Green of the Texas A. & M. College are sepnding the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Green and other home folks.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. McRae Andrews and children of McAllen, Texas, are holiday guests of Mrs. Andrew's mother, Mrs. C. V. Jagersfeld and other relatives.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and sons of Texarkana.

—o—

Frank Ethridge of Horatio spent the Christmas holidays with his sisters Miss Mabel Ethridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan had as Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sullivan and Mrs. Lillie Conway of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and children of ElDorado, Mrs. Frances Sullivan McGregor of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan and children, city.

—o—

John G. Williams, Dallas, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Williams and other relatives.

—o—

Mrs. Johnnie McCabe has returned from a two months' visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice McMath and brother, Sam McMath in DelRio, Texas.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brown and son, Arthur Thomas of Little Rock.

—o—

Miss Margaret Griffith of Waldo spent the Christmas week end with her father, J. D. Griffith and other home folks.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. M.C. LaCoste and two children, Mary and Jim, and Mrs. C. Green, all of Dallas.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and son, Jimmie, were Christmas guests of relatives and friends in Little Rock.

—o—

The Clara Lowthorp chapter of the C. of C. will entertain at its annual dance Monday evening Dec. 27 at 8 o'clock in the private dining room of the Capital Hotel. Fifty cents per couple. The college set is urged to attend..

—o—

Mrs. Mary Duncan of Chicago is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Jimmie O'Neill and Mr. O'Neill.

—o—

Miss Edris Gibson of San Angelo, Texas, arrived Sunday night for a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson and Mrs. F. S. Horton.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waddle of Lubbock, Texas, Howard Waddle of the University of Oklahoma and John Sidney Waddle of New Orleans and David Waddle of Magnolia, A. & M. after a Christmas visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waddle, left Monday for their respective homes.

—o—

Miss Sara Munn of Prescott, formerly of Durham, N. C., has moved to Hope where she is associated with Dr. J. W. Branch. Miss Munn is a graduate of Duke University and is a registered laboratory and X-Ray technician.

—o—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Tate of 401 North Hamilton street, a daughter, Miron Evelyn, December 23. Both mother and babe reported "doing nicely."

The governor of New York receives an annual salary of $25,000, the highest of any state. South Dakota pays its governor the lowest—$3,000.

Out of a potential electrical power of 16,000,000 kilowatts on the Mississippi river and its tributaries, only 2,000,000 have been utilized.

NOW RIALTO

HUGH HERBERT
—and—
Allen Jenkins
—in—
"Sh-h-h the OCTOPUS"

It's a howl and a riot!

WATCH Wed-Nites STAR

for the BIG Thursday-Friday show featuring Hope's own kiddies!

SAENGER

Matinee 2:30 TUES. 15c NOW

Stage Door

KATHARINE HEPBURN ' GINGER ROGERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU
with GAIL PATRICK • Constance Collier • Andrea Leeds • Samuel L. Hinds • Lucille Ball

WED.--ONLY

KAY FRANCIS "FIRST LADY"

"DR. QUIZZER"

$25 Cash $25

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY 1:30, 3:30 7: and 9:
The Glory of Love!
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES BOYER
—in—
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
Novelty--Cartoon--News

TUES.--WED.

DOUBLE FEATURE
No. 1
"RENFREW OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
No. 2
HERE'S FLASH CASEY"
with Eric Linden

PARAMOUNT
THEATRE—TEXARKANA
TELEPHONE 2000

Not A MOTION PICTURE

ONE GALA NIGHT
TUES. JAN. 4th

Biggest Stage Success of Recent Years

Doors Open 7:30

SAM H. HARRIS presents the
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
1937
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
By MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN

Curtain at 8:15

Mail Orders Now! Make Check to Paramount Theatre

PRICES: Orch. $3.00—$2.40 (All Taxes Included)
Bal. $1.80—$1.20

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"I got everything I asked for except the fur coat and the pony and the radio. But I guess the family wanted to leave those for my birthday."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

That Garbo-Wyler "Romance" Shows How Rumors Go Around

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: They tell it for a fact that a cerain minor actress accepted the proposal of a screen executive only on the condition that he set aside, in trust, a generous sum of a future divorce settlement.

Sensation of gossip circles has been the report that Director William Wyler and Greta Garbo are romancing. Wyler himself has been enjoying the fiction most, for he started it as a joke and to show how rumors get around.

The Great-a Garbor attended the preview of "Tovarich" unnoticed by fans. She was not veiled in secrecy or cloaked in anonymity just arrived without fuss and was accompanied by another woman, probably one of her servants.

Claude Rains dyed his own hair red for the role of Prince John in "Robin Hood." Basil Rathbone, in the same picture, set his false beard afire while lighting a cigaret. Production was delayed 20 minutes while the devastated area was rebuilt.

Double Troubles

Sonja Henie has been injured twice during the filming of the picture which is ironically titled "Happy Landing."

First time was in making an entrance down a long, steep slide; second time was in executing a jump-turn-and-stop close to the camera. She's the only star for whom no double can be hired, at any price.

For several days a Warner Brothers' camera crew stood ready to photograph that expected landslide in Los Angeles' Elysian Park. If it had justified predictions, the slide would have played a part in "Gold Is Where You Find it," an epic of an earlyday epoch.

Based on the much-publicized but unexciting "gangster invasion" of Hollywood, press agents have made much of police precautions to guard machine guns used in pictures. Fact is that these guns would blow up and kill anybody who tried to fire actual bullets. The barrels are partly plugged to provide recoil for the ejecting and reloading mechanism.

Changed His Title

After hanking around Hollywood for more than a year—first under contract to Metro, now to Paramount, the Earl of Warwick finally has a screen role. He's Inspector John Barrymore's secretary in "Bulldog Drummond Interferes." Screen name of the titled Englishman is Michael Brooke, but Director James Hogan just calls him "kid."

Robert Montgomery's new home has an eight-car garage. Claire Dodd owns a pale green piano with pink and brown keys. Dolores Del Rio occupies Star Dressing Room No. 1 at 20th-Fox. Eight yodelers are yelling for the assignment as the screen voice of Tarzan. Harriett Hillard, wife of Ozzie Nelson has torn up her RKO contract.

Executives at Alice Faye's studio are worried because she's telling friends she'd like to be a mama.

A strenuous assignment is awaiting Robert Taylor's return from England. Studio wants to erase the "pretty boy" tigma that's threatening his popularity, so he'll be tossed into dirt and tatters, also prison, for a film about the Boers of Africa.

There's a chance that Taylor may be Norma Shearer's leading man in "Marie Antoinette," but Tyrone Power is a more likely choice. Fox would like to trade Power for Clark Gable, whom it needs for "Hudson's Bay Company," to be filmed in Canada.

THEATERS

The New

Hair-raising thrills and romantic adventure are abundant in "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted," Grand National's screen dramatization of the famous fiction and radio character created by Laudie York Erskine, which opens Tuesday at the New Theater with James Newill, who adds a new touch to the character of "Renfrew" with his splendid singing voice, in the title role. Among the many thrilling scenes in the picture is a daring parachute leap which "Renfrew" makes to come down on a band of counterfeiters he has been traling for months.

There are many exciting hand-to-hand battles between Renfrew and his enemies, with the famous Mounties outwitting the slippery and ruthless outlaws in the end, aided by his wonder dog, Lightning, who performs stunts with an intelligence that is all but human.

"Renfrew of the Royal Mounted" is a story of the great Northwest, logical and sound in every detail, which vividly portrays the adventurous life of Canada's famous redcoats, who risk their lives daily on hazardous missions to maintain law and order in the wildest parts of the country. With beautiful natural backgrounds, an excellent cast and magnificent photography, the picture is one of the best of its kind which has come to the screen in many seasons.

James Newill, as "Renfrew," gives a colorful performance as the dashing sergeant of the Mounties, who sets out to bring to justice the band of counterfeiters that have murdered his best friend and comrade, Segeant McDonald, who has left his little son behind in Renfrew's care.

Setting out on a trail of danger "Renfrew" meets a pretty girl, who is concerned with the safety of her father, who has been forced against his will to join the outlaws. After many perilous adventures with the girl, "Renfrew" rescues her father and breaks up the gang.

An excellent cast is seen in support of the star, headed by Carol Hughes, who is featured in the leading feminine role, and including William Royle, Donald Reed, David Barclay, William Austin, Dickie Jones, Herbert Corthell, Kenneth Harland and many others. The picture was produced and directed by Al Herman from a screenplay by Charles Logue, and is the first of a series of four film features, dealing with Laurie York Erskine's colorful character "Renfrew," who is already the idol of thousands of youngsters via the radio and magazine, which Herman will make for Grand National.

Pulitzer Play on Texarkana Stage

"You Can't Take It With You," Showing There January 4

Both Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman achieved the highest pinnacle of playwriting success as individuals before they combined their extraordinary talents in colaborating on "Once In a Lifetime," the first and best of the Hollywood satires. Later they wrote another successful play together called "Merrily We Roll Along." And then came "You Can't Take It With You," their latest, and many say, their greatest success.

Prior to their becoming associated together in the playwright game, Mr. Hart had already won renown as the author of the never-to-be-forgotten sketches which helped to make "As Thousands Cheer" the most brilliant revue ever produced on the American stage. He also wrote "Face the Music," a musical comedy with music by Irving Berlin which enjoyed great success in New York. A third piece for which he wrote the libretto was the trail-blazing "Jubilee" in which Mary Boland played the leading role.

Mr. Kaufman working with nearly a dozen other collaborators, has had twenty-eight productions on Broadway of which more than twenty have been distinct successes. No other American playwright comes within haling distance of this record. In addition to the plays he wrote with Mr. Hart he is co-author of "Dulcy," "To the Ladies?" "Merton Of the Movies," Beggar On Horseback," "The Royal Family," "June Moon," "Of Thee I Sing," "The Cocomuts," "Animal Crackers," "Strike Up the Band," "The Band Wagon," "Dinner at Eight," "First Lady," and "Stage Door." "Of Thee I Sing," which he wrote in collaboration with Morrie Ryskind, has the distinction of being the only musical play ever to win the Pulitzer Prize.

At present "You Can't Take it With You," the Messrs. Hart's and Kaufman's 1937 Pulitzer Prize Play is jamming the theaters in New York and Chicago and has been ever since it opened in the first named city on December 14, 1936 and in Chicago on February 8, 1937. And due to the fact that it looks as if both companies will remain in these two metropolises for at least another year, Sam H. Harris, the producer, has organized two other companies composed of the very finest New York actors and is sending them to the principal cities of the United States. One of them will play Texarkana at the Paramount Theater for one night only, January 4th.

UDC Unit Sponsors Dance on Monday

Public Dance Also Scheduled at Elks Hall Tuesday Night

The Children of the Confederacy, branch of the U. D. C., will stage a dance in the dining room of Capital hotel at 8 p. m. Monday.

A spokesman said the dance was for the younger set and for students home for the holidays. An electric music machine will be used.

A public dance will be given Tuesday night at Elks hall, starting at 9:30. The Carolina Cotton Pickers, 13-piece negro orchestra of Shreveport, will play.

America Accepts

(Continued from Page One)

tenor of the note and a general conviction the crisis was over. But the Japanese public remained ignorant of the seriousness of the apparently terminated crisis and of lengths to which the government had gone to satisfy the United States.

Officials Well Pleased

Nearly all higher officials of the Foreign Office were in Hirota's office when Ambassador Grew presented the note at noon and it was noted most of the group were smiling. The Foreign Office spokesman said the ambassador called Hirota's particular attention to the last paragraph of the note, expressing hope that measures taken by Japan to prevent further attacks on "American nationals, interests or roperty in China" would prove effective.

Hirota, said the spokesman, thereupon "expressed the profound gratitude of the Japanese governmenta for the attitude shown by the government of the United States and said it was a matter for congratulation that the incident had reached an amicable settlement through the friendly spirit existing between Japan and the United States."

Indemnity Only Issue Left

Japanese expressed belief that the only question remaining was the amount of indemnity to be paid by Japan. Japan's previous notes had promised full amends on this point, and it was believed Tokio would pay without discussion any statement of damages presented by the United States.

The Japanese public has not been informed that its government has offered specific guarantees against recurrence of such incident as the attack on the Panay and has assured the United States that responsible officers have been "dealt with according to law."

The hotel Shimbun, comparatively unimportant, was the only Tokio newspaper to publish the United States naval Board of Inquiry's findings on the Panay affair. There has been little editorial comment.

A first grade child reads 55 words a minute, a high school student 295 words a minute, a college student 325 words a minute.

Canada Moves Cattle From the Drouth Areas

CALGARY, Alta.—(AP)—Between 12,000 and 15,000 head of cattle have been moved from Alberta drouth areas this year under the federal feeder-freight program, it was estimated by livestock men here.

Under the plan the government refunds purchasers 50 per cent of all freight charges on cattle moved from the dry areas to other Alberta districts or outside the province.

Although England insists on some official recognition or ceremony to validate a marriage, Scottish law has preserved the rule that mere interchange of consent is sufficient.

SWEATERS
$1.00 to $6.95
Separate and Twin Sets
The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

Would you buy it....

AGAIN?

All Merchants – nearly everybody who makes a living by selling something – can be divided into two distinct groups:

Group One:

The merchant whose goods give so little value that he, like the old-time vendor of gold bricks, cannot expect "repeat" orders. He must make all his profit from the first (and only) sale. Then he must seek buyers not yet familiar with his goods or reputation.

Group Two:

The merchant whose goods are sold in the hope of winning the purchaser's continued patronage. He can expect only a moderate profit. Thus, one sale per person is not sufficient. Each article must be good enough to make the buyer want to buy again.

The merchants who advertise in this paper belong to Group Two. They could not stay in business unless they earned "repeat" orders – unless they gave you honest value for every dollar you spend with them.

That is why each article they sell you must be so thoroughly satisfactory that you would answer "yes" to this, the most important question a merchant can ask a customer: "Would you buy it again?"

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITY

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

HOLD EVERYTHING — Old Beds, New Beds. For Christmas can you beat it $4.50 to $9.50. Come and see Hempstead Mattress Shop, West Fourth St. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-26tc

COBB'S RADIO SERVICE
208 South Elm, Phone 388
Radio's, Batteries, Tubes
Repair work guaranteed,
be ready for Christmas.
29-26tp

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for
PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS, FURS
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
404 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40 18-26tc

WANTED: Good Model T Ford Sedan. Must be in good condition. See W. H. Harris Station, Hope and Blevins Highway. 27-3tp.

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

Lost

STRAYED—One gray mule age 11 years, one broken mule, age 7. wt. 900 lbs. Notify S. N. Stark, Emmet, Route one. 24-3tp

LOST: In or near Saenger Theatre, top of wrist watch, rectangular in shape. Reward. Mrs. Mark Smythe, Phone 161. 27-3tp.

For Sale

PUBLIC SALE: 4 miles west of Rosston, 5 miles east Bodcaw. Friday, December 31. LIGE MARTIN, Owner, SILAS SANFORD, Auctioneer. 27-3tp.

For Rent

FOR RENT—One furnished apartment, one partly furnished. All utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens. 707 East Division. Phone 79. 23-3tc

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 481-J.

FOR RENT: Good country home with pasture, water in pasture and house. J. M. Reese at G. L. Johnson's 4 miles east of Hope on Highway 4. 27-6tp.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. In the book of Leviticus (24:17) the Mosiac law upholds capital punishment.
2. The I. Q. rating for subnormal persons is 80 or lower; for gifted persons 120 or better.
3. Stalactites hang from the ceiling. Stalagmites rise from the floor of a cave.
4. Phychologists say there are only three primary emotions—fear anger and love. Others are modifications of these.
5. To measure the height of a tree one must have sunshine and a stick of known height. Place the stick in the ground and measure its shadow. Measure the shadow of the tree from its center. By simple proportion, the product of the length of the shadow and the height of the stick, divided by the length of the shadow cast by the stick will be the height of the tree.

"George, darling, let's try not to act like newlyweds."
"Okay, honey. Here, you carry the two suitcases."

Orville W. Erringer
State Manager
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositor Corp.
Denver, Colorado.

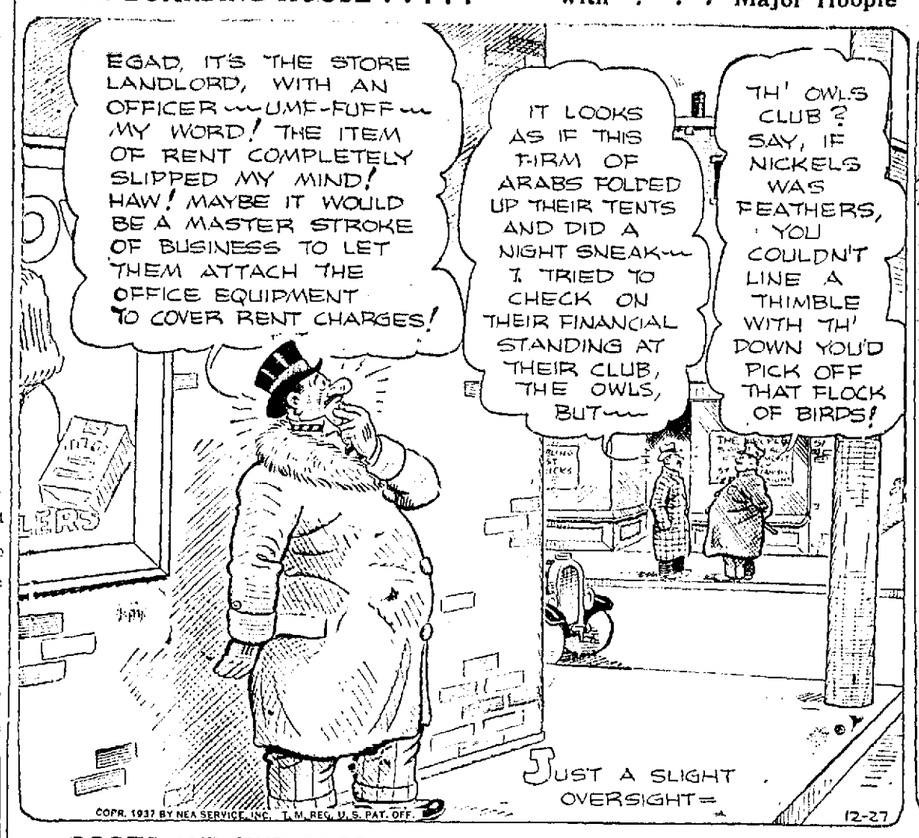
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Products
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing--Electrical
PHONE 259


Have your winter Suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts — delivered promptly.
PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

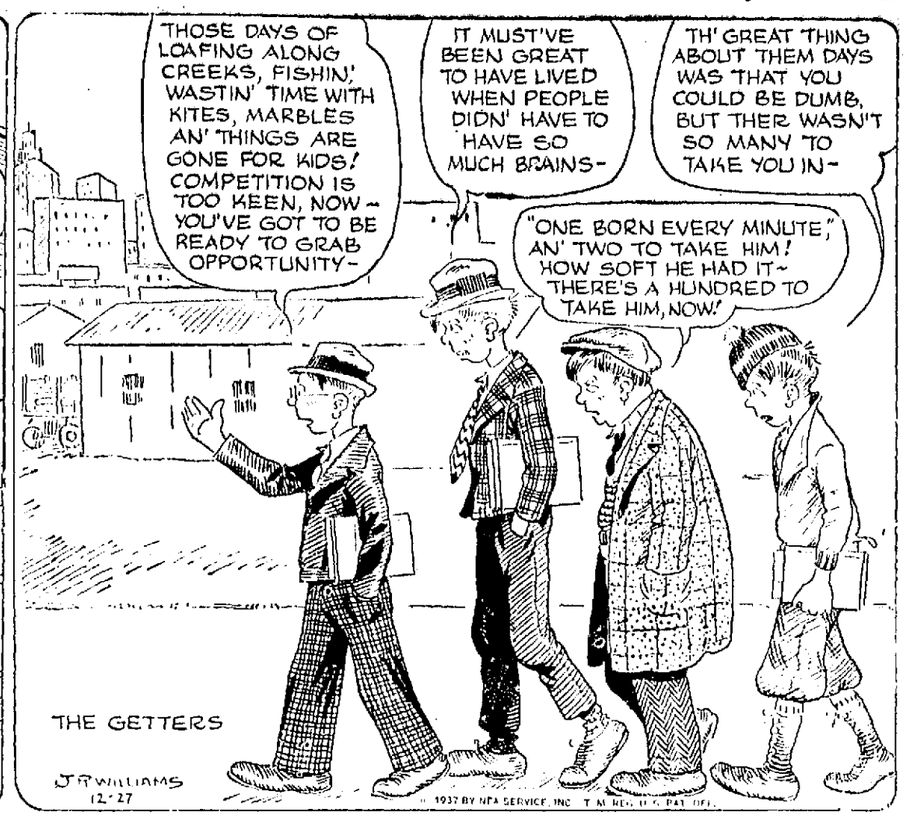
The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt..... 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt..... 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Nite

FREE!
Your Full Name On—
Sheaffer or L. E. Waterman Fountain Pens and Pencils. Priced from
$2.50 to $15.00
Also Leather Goods.
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

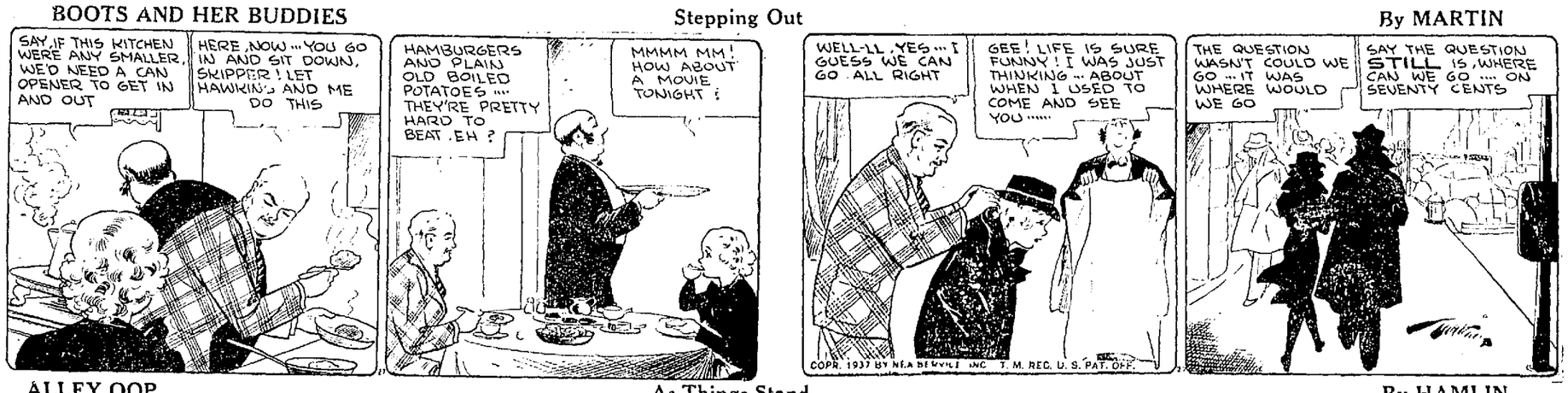
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



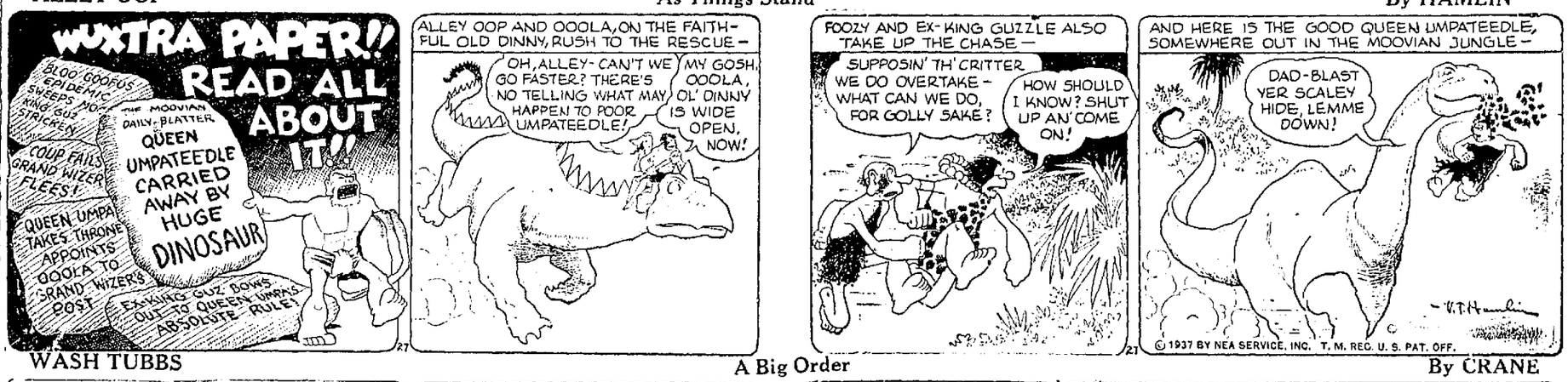
OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



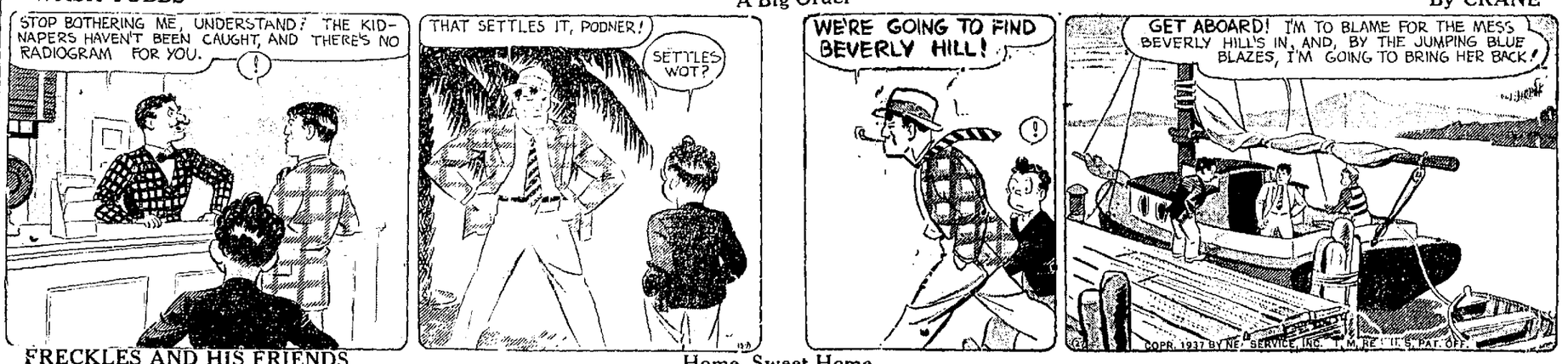
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Stepping Out — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — As Things Stand — By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — A Big Order — By CRANE

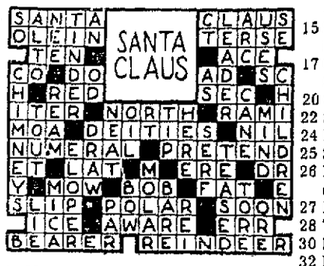


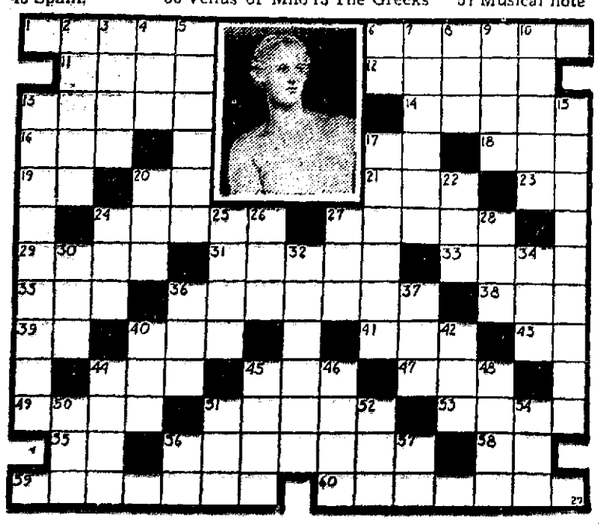
GODDESS OF BEAUTY

HORIZONTAL
1 Roman name for goddess of beauty.
6 A —— is named after her.
11 To be loser.
12 Autocrat.
13 Snake.
14 To moisten with dew.
16 Footlike part.
17 Bushel.
18 Self.
19 Hour.
20 Illain river.
21 Rubber tree.
23 Year.
24 Dullard.
27 to primp.
29 Above.
31 Pertaining to Alps.
33 Whip stroke.
35 24 hours.
36 Enticed.
38 Taro paste.
39 Within.
40 Male pronoun.
41 To put on.
43 Spain.
44 Nominal value
45 Professional golfer.
47 Male cat.
49 Series of epical events.
51 Couples.
53 Obnoxious plant.
55 Hawaiian bird
56 Wrong deal.
58 Northwest.
59 She was goddess of —— also.
60 Venus of Milo is her most famous —— (pl.)

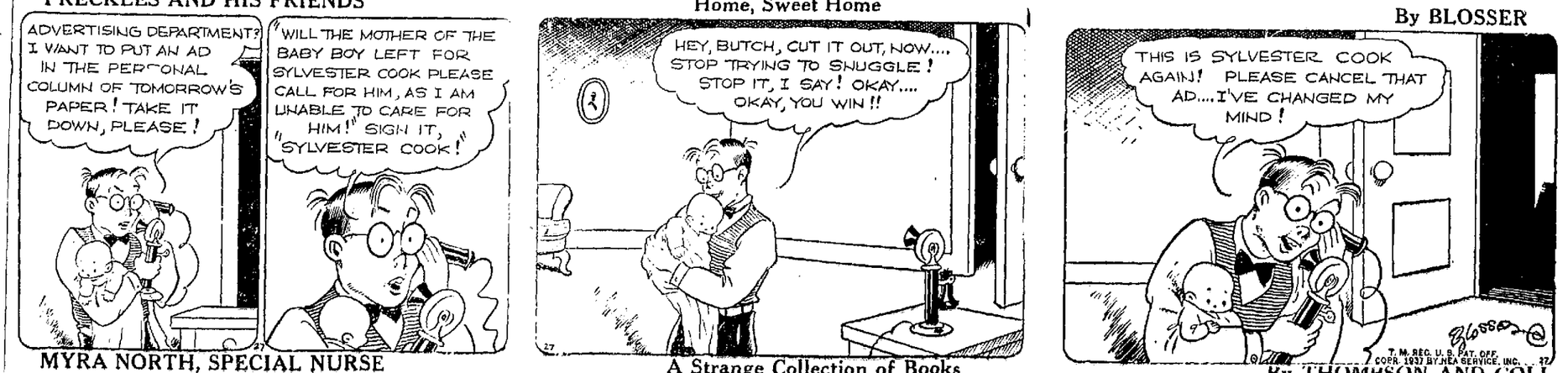
VERTICAL
2 Senior
3 Bows.
4 To consume.
5 A serious address.
6 Afternoon.
7 Small lobe
8 Epoch.
9 Naked.
10 Funeral song.
13 The Greeks called her ——.
15 She was —— in Rome.
17 Consumed by fire.
20 Cat's murmur
22 Snaky fish.
24 Ruler of Tunis
25 Serene.
26 Measure of cloth.
27 By.
28 To doze.
30 Mover's truck.
32 Decomposed.
34 Call for help.
36 Ozone.
37 Period.
40 Owns.
42 At this time
44 Needy.
45 Free theater ticket.
46 Native metals
48 Bill of fare.
50 Blue grass.
51 Brooch
52 Perched
54 Female sheep
56 Myself
57 Musical note

Answer to Previous Puzzle





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Home, Sweet Home — By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — A Strange Collection of Books — By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE

Bodcaw Drops 3 to Walkersville

Badgers Are Swamped by Walkersville Senior Boys, 43 to 22

BY CLIFTON BURNS

BODCAW, Ark. — Three Bodcaw High School basketball teams were defeated at Walkersville Thursday night in swift succession before the powerful onslaught of the powerful Walkerville teams. In the senior boys game Dunn of the Bodcaw Badgers led the scoring in a start that was fast for both teams. Moore scored immediately afterward and was instantly backed by his team mates to set the Walkerville five in the lead throughout the rest of the game. The final score was 43 to 22.

Simmons of Walkerville was high point man with 16 points and J. Butler scored six for the Badgers.

This was the Badger's second defeat in succession, they took a trouncing from Friendship last week 22 to 33.

The junior boys played a fast and smooth game in which Bodcaw boys were outclassed and outplayed. Walkerville boys took the lead throughout the game to win 20 to 7.

This was Bodcaw junior boys' first official defeat of the season, it was also their first game since the new 17-year-old age limit went into effect thus eliminating three of bodcaw's first men, O. Butler, Reaves and Dorman.

Walkerville girls defeated Bodcaw girls in a hard fought game in which Edmons of Walkerville was high scorer with 14 points and Butler of Bodcaw scored 10 points.

Bodcaw will play her next games against Gurdon on Friday night, January 7 and Walkerville Saturday the 8th. Both games will be at Bodcaw.

Santa Clara Team Leaves for N. O.

250 Fans Accompaning Squad South for Sugar Bowl Game

SANTA CLARA, Cal. —(AP)— Thirty-six Santa Clara University football players, coaches, officials and some 250 fans entrained Sunday night for New Orleans where the Bronchos and the Tigers of Louisiana State University will keep their Sugar Bowl date New Year's Day. Coach Lawrence Shaw prepared his gridders for the trip with a final home workout that lasted 2 1-2 hours.

An improvement was reported in the condition of Everett Fisher, fullback, and Bryce Brown, end. Fisher suffered a leg injury in scrimmage while Brown has a cracked rib.

"In all probability both Brown and Fisher will see some action," Shaw said, adding, "I don't think they will be in good enough condition to do us much good."

Stock Values Shrunk 33 Per Cent in 11 Months

NEW YORK.— (AP) —Swept by the most precipitous stock market decline of the post-depression era, share prices dropped 33 per cent in the first eleven months of 1937, the period for which complete figures are available.

As of December 1, the total quoted value of common stocks listed in the New York stock exchange was given by the exchange at $35,090,285,257 compared with $52,558,787,176 on January 1.

The all-time high in 1929, when almost everybody and his brother tested the market, was $81,522,599,638. In 1932 values had sagged to $12,700,257,884.

The road to a man's heart is through his stomach; the road to a woman's heart is more often than not a bypath.

HER HIGHNESS



Charming Cheryl Walker will be queen for a day when she reigns over the famed Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1. The gala event will be a prelude to the Rose Bowl contest between California and Alabama.

The PAYOFF

BY HARR YGRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

DALLAS, Texas — Meet J. Curtis Sanford, the one-man Cotton Bowl Association.

The annual football game in Dallas on New Year's Day is his baby. He conceived it, promoted it over the jeers of his friends, and today the battle between Colorado and Rice is the pride of the entire Southwest.

And speaking of attractions, the Cotton Bowl really has one this trip in the incomparable back, Whizzer White, Colrado's All-America Rhodes scholar.

Sanford is an oilman from Tyler, and the Santa Claus of the Texas sports world. They call him the Tex Richard of the cattle country. He is 35 but appears younger. He stands six feet and weighs 185. He is as different from the usual picture of the promoter as are his own ideas. He looks strictly Joe Country, but his business associates know differently.

Sanford tried to bring a heavyweight championship prize fight to Texas. He keeps boxing alive at Dallas. He is a friend of Max Baer, and financed the former champion's exhibitions through the Lone Star state. Not only did he lose money, but Maxie took a liking to Sanford's 16-cylinder Dusenberg and made himself a present of it.

Bowl Profits Go for Scholarships

J. Curtis —the J stands for James— says, "I'm not a publicity hound, but am so much of a fight nut that I am willing to go the limit.' Still Sanford made a bet that he could obtain national publicity by spending $2. So he inserted a want ad that read "For Sale: East Texas oil wells—Reason for selling: Going on Relief." He made practically every front page in the country and sold five wells for $35,000.

He offered Sir Malcolm Campbell $100,000 for Bluebird. He brought professional tennis matches to his district.

Sanford doesn't Make a Cent

Sanford doesn't make a cent out of the Cotton Bowl production. Whatever profits there are go for scholarships for deserving boys at Texas colleges. Next to that, the game to Sanford is a lot of fun and a splendid medium for making friends. He has an ambition to outdraw the Rose Bowl's top figure of $320,000. He has a long way to go. A year ago the game between Texas Christian and Marquette grossed $40,000. A $160,000 intake is anticipated this time.

The Cotton Bowl game is Sanford's way of proving that the Southwest conference is the strongest in the land and that is a holy mission in Texas.

Sanford Picks Place to Stop

Friends really had Sanford going a year ago when they telephoned from Durant, Okla., that smallpox had broken out among the Marquette players enroute to the Cotton Bowl. Not even all his oil wells going dry could have disturbed him more.

Six years ago J. Curtis Sanford left Birmingham, Ala., with $50 and an old car. He was still a mill hand by day and a boxing promoter by night.

His $50 and his gas ran out at Tyler.

But the East Texas oil field was coming in and Sanford soon had a well for himself. Today some tell you that he has 16 wells worth half a million. Others suspect that he isn't worth more than $50,000.

Anyway J. Curtis Sanford is vastly better off than when he quit Birmingham, and Santa Claus, a Tex Rickard sucker, or just a sport bug, you're going to hear and read a lot more of him.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Speaking at the University of Missouri football banquet, Branch Rickey said that proselyting was quite different from subsidization.

What Rickey must have meant was in the dictionary, for in the keen competition for football players, the words are synonymous today. The baseball magnate knows this. He's talked with too many youngsters with both football and baseball promise who wished to complete their education before launching a professional career.

In view of the St. Louis Cardinal chain's coolie labor, it would not be surprising if there were times when Rickey could not compete with the colleges.

"Alumni must not superimpose upon a boy the cloud that he is taking anything for his athletic ability," asserted Rickey.

Nuts, but spoken like a true Michigan man, which Rickey happens to be. Rickey's speech wouldn't have sounded any better to Prof. Ralph Aigler had the chairman of Michigan's Board in Control of Physical Education written it himself. It was Professor Aigler who cast suspicion on every football-playing freshman on the Ann Arbor campus by publicly announcing an investigation of subsidization.

Officials Guilty of Hypocrisy

It's time these simon-pure die-hards quit kidding themselves about the recruiting of talent. Certainly, they aren't kidding boys like Bill De Correvont of Chicago's Austin High, who has a score or more offers and who is going to Hollywood to weigh them during the holidays.

The average boy requires financial help to go to college, and what is wrong with him obtaining it in return for his part in packing stadiums? It long since has been established that the great majority of the better players go to institutions giving them the most assistance.

The hypocrisy is all on the side of boards in control of athletics such as the one at Michigan, which shouts purity while abruptly firing a coach of established competency for failing to produce a consistent winner without the required material.

The Michigan Daily, student publication, doubted Kipke's competency, however.

"Kipke failed utterly to organize his coaching associates," it comments. "He lacked their confidence and respect.

Kipke Lacked Faith—and Material

"Kipke lacked the faith of the men he coached. Men should emerge from four years of football with a few solid values and ideals of leadership. If when they quit they're somewhat bitter and crushed, something definitely is wrong.

"To some of his own men, Kipke was someone inaccessible, cold, distant. Some of them felt they didn't know him; that visiting him was tantamount to invading the inner sanctum of some strange executive in whose presence they were nervous. This failure to know their coach very likely accentuated their grievances.

"Maybe Kip's perpective was warped after years of success and caused him to forget the biggest part of his job."

That could be, and also it is barely possible that the material had something to do with the case. It frequently has in situations of the kind.

Certainly, there was nothing wrong with Harry Kipke's perspective while Michigan was winning four Big Ten championships.

Chickens' Drug Store Keeps 'Em Feeling Fit

PETALUMA, Calif.— (AP)—The only pharmacy exclusively for chickens is operated here in "the nation's egg basket" by Dr. D. E. Davis, a veterinarian.

Dr. Davis has treated chicken ailments for 14 years and has had to manufacture many of his remedies. Since chickens often get chicken pox, Dr. Davis has done considerable experimenting with anti-pox vaccines.

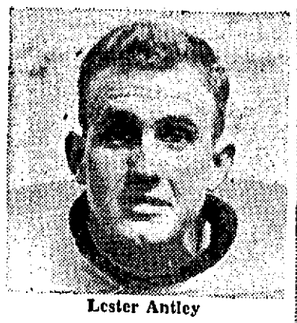
Worst danger to chickens, he finds, is infectious bronchitis.

Great Britain has twice as many merchant vessels as the United States.

They'll Usher Out Football Season in Bowl Battles

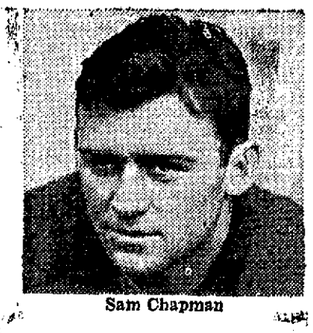


Joe Kilgrow

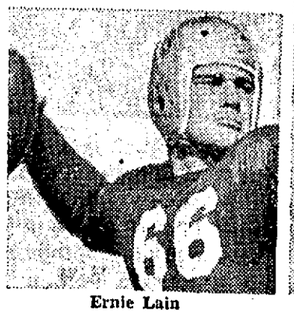


Lester Antley





Sam Chapman



Ernie Lain



Whizzer White



Guy Milner



Lyle Rockenback



Alvord Wolff

Grid warfare in the various bowl battles will be as fierce as ever New Year's Day, with these huskies contributing to the fireworks. Joe Kilgrow, Alabama's star half-back, will lead the Crimson Tide's attack against California in the Rose Bowl affair in Pasadena, while the Golden Bears in turn will count a lot on Sam Chapman, a versatile halfback. Ernie Lain, Rice's great sophomore halfback, and Whizzer White of Colorado, will be on opposite sides in the Cotton Bowl contest at Dallas. Guy Milner, Louisiana State halfback, and Alvord Wolff, Santa Clare tackle will be in the thick of things in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl battle. Lyle Rochenback, Michigan State guard, and Lester Antley, Auburn center, will perform before an Orange Bowl crowd in Miami.

Teachers Beaten in Coast Battle

Fresno State Noses Out Arkansas, 27 to 26, in Hard Game

LOS ANGELES, Calif — Fresno State Teachers defeated Arkansas State Teachers 27 to 26 before a scant crowd of 4,000 persons here Saturday. It was the Southern eleven's first setback in 17 games.

It was an evenly-fought game, with the teams tied 14-14 at the start of the final quarter. Each scored two touchdowns and it was a conversion by Sturgill, Fresno sub-quarterback, that spelled the margin of victory.

The Fresno Bulldogs struck first shoving over a touchdown early in the second quarter after a 46 yard thrust. The Bears came back to knot the count 7-7 at half time with a drive which started on their 36.

Each team scored a touchdown and converted in the third quarter. Early in the final period Heeb, Fresno quarterback ran from his 41 to Arkansas' 29. He advanced to the 15 on the next play and ran right end for a touchdown. Gleason, fullback, missed for the extra point.

An Arkansas pass, Burnett to Estes went to the Fresno 39. Another, Burnett to Montgomery, carried the ball to the 18. Plunges took it to the three and Turner took a pass for a touchdown, but his try for the extra digit missed.

Fresno's Gleason passed from his 46 to Holbrook on the 22 and he went for a touchdown on the next play. Sturgill's boot sailing between the posts.

After Arkansas had received the kickoff, Montgomery got away for an 85-yard run across the goal line, but Burnett's conversion try was blocked.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

AVIATORS appear frequently in the dramatic news of the day. News stories relate how they have rushed aid to someone in distress, or have performed valiant service in times of emergency

It is rare, however, for hundreds of citizens to turn out to aid an airplane in distress. This happened not so long ago to Pilot Herbert Holloway of the Wyoming Air Service. Bound for Denver, with a copilot and two passengers, Holloway got off his course in a dust storm in the vicinity of Sterling, Colorado. His plane was running out of gas, and he circled the town groping blindly for a landing spot, with his radio sending out distress signals.

Below him an unidentified amateur radio operator in Sterling picked up his message, and promptly telephoned the fire department. Immediately a command was broadcast throughout the town for automobiles to rush to the airport. More than a thousand citizens responded with cars which they spread out with headlights focused along the runway, outlining it dimly through



the choking clouds of dust. They could hear the drone of the airplane motor several hundred feet overhead and suddenly they saw the plane swoop down through the swirling clouds and roll to a perfect landing.

The response of the motorists had enabled Holloway to locate the landing field from the air and had averted what might very well have been a serious disaster.

The word "skittles," which often is paired with "beer," refers to a game of nine-pins.

The United States imports as much coffee as all other countries of the world combined.

Washington

Mrs. W. B. Nelson had as guests the past week end her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lehman of Hot Springs.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore will arrive from Brinkley Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Miss Roxie Redmond went to Ozan last Wednesday to assist the newly appointed postmaster, Mrs. Bertie Norwood in the postoffice for a few days.

Guy Simmons is absent from his work at the Standard service station this week because of a case of tonsilitis.

Willie Johnson of ElDorado arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Paul Dudney and family.

Mrs. J. P. Byers and Mrs. E. H. Amonnette spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. Mose Amonnette in Horatio.

Friends of Moss Rowe of Tyler Texas, will be interested to know that he is to merried on Christmas Eve and will bring his bride to visit relatives in Washington soon after Chirstmas.

Miss Marjorie Thomas and Eugene Elb of Curtis were Sunday guests of Miss Mary Sue Stingley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bioker of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Booker of Hope spent Sunday with their parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker.

Finis Johnson visited his mother, who is seriously ill in Texarkana on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt spent several days last week in Nashville with Mr. ando sa with Mrs. I. H. Garner.

Rev. W. H. Stingley spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Idabel, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schooley of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Williams.

Miss Joella Gold will arrive home Thursday from Arkansas College to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ella Gold.

Mrs. J. M. May, Miss Letha Frazier, and Miss Evelyn May made a shopping trip to Hope Monday night.

Rollin Scoggins of Texarkana is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. M. May and family this week.

Mrs. June Pinegar and Miss Mary Levins were Hope visitors Monday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Beck and Miss Reba May were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. Luke Monroe was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Oliver spent Tuesday in Hope with Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Oliver.

Miss Myrtle Bearden, who is a teacher in the Wostic, Georgia, schools, arrived home for the Christmas holidays Monday and visited her sister, Mrs. W. I. Stroud here Tuesday.

Misses Mary Pilkinton and Vivian Beck arrived home from Henderson College Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with their homefolk.

Mrs. C. M. Williams left Saturday to spend Christmas with her daughter Mrs. Q. T. Cone in Snyder, Ark. Enroute she visited with Mrs. C. N. Trimble in ElDorado for a few days.

Miss Evie Beck of the Kirby school faculty is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends here.

Miss Lula Lee Martin arrived home Saturday from Ouachita College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Martin on Route 2.

Clifford Franks, W. A. Lewis and James Pilkinton made a business trip to Little Rock Bonday.

day giving permanent wa

Mrs. O. A. Williams entertained the local young people with a party at her home Saturday night. Guests were Misses Mary Pilkinton, Thelma Smedley, Mary Levins, Lucille Shope, Vivian Beck, Reba May, Mary Sue Stingley, Margaret Pruitt, Mrs. June Pinegar and Olander Beck, Robert Levins, Loy Ward, Joe Booker, Raymond Robertson, Joe Lively, Woodrow Parsons and Rollin Scoggins, the latter of Texarkana.

Because of inclement weather only a small audience witnessed the impressive Christmas program given last Thursday night at the Presbyterian church by the women of the Auxilary. The church was effectively decorated with bamboo and holly and the program and Christmas carols were presented by candlelight. The service ended beautifully with the congregation holding tiny lighted candles overhead while Mrs. J. A Wilson read a poem of life dedication. The joy gift offering taken during the service amounted to $12.30 and will go to the cause of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief.

Mrs. Ella Gold was a Hope visitor Sunday.

Miss Jodie Ward is working in a Hope store during the holidays.

The Rev. W. H. Stingley filled his regular appointment at the Holly Creek (Oklahoma) church last Sunday, returning Monday.

INJURY FAILS TO CHECK CHAPMAN



Sam Chapman, taking this lateral, is nursing two injured fingers on his bandaged left hand, but Vic Bottari, tossing the ball, is quick to say that his running mate at halfback for California is set for any play. Cuts on Chapman's digits required 11 stitches as the result of coming in contact with the shattered glass of a window pane. He and Bottari are expected to carry the bulk of the hod for the Bears against Alabama in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl Game to Attract Many

30,000 Seats for Rice-Colorado Clash Already Sold

DALLAS —(AP)— Financial success of the Cotton Bowl game here New Year's Day is assured, its backers reported, and with Rice and Colorado nearing peak condition, it is squarely up to the weather man to provide the perfect setting. J. Curtis Stanford, president of the Cotton Bown Association, Inc., said approximately 30,000 of the 46,000 seats had been sold.

In their Houston and Fort Worth camps Rice and Colorado prepared for their last few days of hard work. The Rice Owls enjoyed the last day of a three-day lay-off today, but the Buffaloes worked out for an hour and a half. Ray Tomilson, understudy for Byron (Whizzer) White will be back in uniform tomorrow. His return places the entire Colorado squad in top condition.

Longview Winner Texas Grid Title

East Texas Team Puts on Second Half Drive for Championship

COTTON BOWL, Dallas— Longview's loping Loboes, carrying the banner of East Texas, staged a great second half drive here Saturday afternoon to win the gridiron championship of the Texas Interscolastic League whipping the Wichita Falls Coyotes 19 to 12 as 18,000 spectators looked on in amazement. It was the first time in history that an East Texas team had occupied the championship throne.

Trailing at the half by a 12-7 score, the Loboes put on their traditional second period drive to soundly outclass the Northwest Texas eleven that had capitalized on two breaks in the first period ringing up a 12 point lead.

Again it was Dandy Dick Miller, brilliant halfback who carried the Loboes to victory. Miller turned in a pair of touchdown gallops, each for 55 yards, that left the spectators dizzy. Only one time duringf the entire game did Harold Fleming, the preaching fullback of the Wichita Falls team fail to punt out of bounds and on this occasion Dandy Dick took the ball in his arms standing on his own 45 yard stripe and aided by machine-like blocking, tripped across the goal line for the E-Texans initial score. Ray Cantrell, southpaw kicker, added the extra point with a beautiful placekick. The Longview fans, who had been tearing their hair prior to Dick's touchdown scamper, went wild, even though their team was still trailing. The half gun found the Coyotes still leading 12-7.

At the end of the third stanza the lads from the tall piney woods of East Texas were still behind by the same score. With only nine minutes left to play in the final chapter, Lebus, Lobo back, shot a five yard pass to Dangerous Dick and the latter drove through the entire opposing team for the winning marker.

Blevins

Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds was attending to business in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bailey and children of Roseboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kade.

Mrs. Marian T. Ward and Miss Marie Ward were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Nivens was shopping in Hope Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Charline Stuart is spending the Christmas holidays in Blevins with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.

Jim L. Garner, Alva and Ira Garms spent Tuesday in Hope on busines.

Mrs. George Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Wade, all of ElDorado were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

Miss Mayme Harris and children Chester Harris and Mrs. Margaret Harris Wyatt all of Hauston are the guests of their grandmother Mrs. Mary Mayfield.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Gurdon preached at the Marlbrook Presbyterian chuhch Sunday.

Watt Bonds, student at Henderson State, came home to spend the Chirtsmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas A. Nelson and granddaughter Nell Rose Nelson all of Shreveport and Hugh Nelson of Idabel, Okla., were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stuart.

Miss Mary Sue Sage of Prescott was Sunday guest of her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wade.

Death Kayoes Sullivan's Foe



The saga of Jake Kilrain, whom many thought beat John L. Sullivan in their historic 75-round fight, ended with death of the famous bare knuckle battler in a Quincy, Mass., hospital after a year's illness. Kilrain is pictured above in his hey-dey as a fighter.

1937 Red-Letter

(Continued from Page One)

for current operating costs. Through means of loans trom the state revolving loan fund many districts have been able to purchase outstanding school bonds at a substantial discount.

As a result of the stringent regulations prescribed by the general assembly for the annual enumeration of school children, the total enumeration of children six to 21 years of age was reduced from 637,856 in 1936 to 621,465 in 1937. This will result in a more accurate apportionment of school funds.

Teachers' Salaries Raised

The status of the teacher in Arkansas was improved over the conditions of previious years. The increased funds have enabled salaries to be raised in many districts. In other districts the increased funds have been used to retire outstanding warrants, thus restoring the district either to a cash basis or closer to such a basis.

Greater financial security for the teachers will result from enactment of the teacher retirement law by the rectnt general assembly. Through a system of teacher contributions and matching by the state, retirement on an annuity at 60 or thereafter by the teachers will be possible. Already hundreds of the in-service teachers are affiliated with the system in addition to all new teachers who automatically become members of the system.

Improved training of teachers is noticable in the records of the certification division of the Department of Education. There is a trend toward the certification of teachers on a state rather than a county basis. Collection of fees for teachers' certificates for 1937 increased approximately 15 per cent over the collections for 1936, thus indicating an increase in state certification.

A very significant indication of improvement in the part of schools has been the increased demand on the part of school boards for better trained teachers. As vancancies occur in teaching positions many school boards are seeking to fill the vacancies with college trained teachers.

While the welfare of the lementary school pupil has been increased through free textbooks, greater opportunity for high school education has been provided rural children through enactment of legislation permitting a school district to pay the tuition of high school pupils to another district. Transporation for such pupils may also be provided. When it is considered that approximately 34 per cent of the white children enumerated and 75 per cent of the negro children live in districts which do not offer 12 years of schooling, it is seen that this provision opens up a greater opportunity for the older children. Unfortunately, however, many of the smaller districts are financially unable to provide the funds for transportation and tuition of high school pupils.

Vocational Work

The expansion of vocational education program through increased federal contributions effective for the current school year means increased opportunities for many school children in Arkansas. The government provided $113,969.95 for Smith-Hughes work in the state and $71,767.61 for work under the George-Ellzey act. For 1937-38 the Smith-Hughes appropriations remained the same while the George-Dean act increased the other allotment fourfold to $278,774.68.

This substantial increase in funds has enabled widespread extension in vocational education to be made. Preliminary figures indicate that the number of home economic centers has been increased from 38 to 104 and the enrollment from 5,091 to 8,888. As these departments continue there will be a steady growth in enrollment for the next year or two. The number of vocational agriculture departments for white schools has increased from 103 to 147, and for negro schools from 50 to 62. No data are available on enrollment figures! or the current year.

In the trade and industrial work in 1936-37, there were 54 centers with an enrollment of 4,330 in trade vocational work and 9,704 in industrial art classes. A conservative estimate is that the program for the current year will expand approximately 15 per cent over last year.

Another expansion in the service of the Deparemtn of Education is that of civilian vocational rehibilitation. This expanded program has been made possible through increased federal and state funds. The service for vocational training of persons who have a major physical disability and who need to learn a trade or vocation suitable for them, has placed a much larger number of disabled persons in training just as rapidly as the crippled persons can bt surveyed, guided in the selection of a suitable vocation and arrangements made with a training agency for their vocational training.

During the year the rehibilitation division will aid more than twice as manw physically disabled persons through vocational rehibilitation service as in any previous year.

To see the change brought abotu in these physically disabled people when they have learned a suitable vocation obtained emp'oyment and are self-supporting will convince the most practical business man that vocational rehibilitation is a most valuable and needed service.

Negro Schools

The year 1937 witnessed a general improvement in the negro schools of the state. For several years there has been a constant improvent in the training of negro teachers. The in-service teachers have been particularly active in their study of curriculum problems and in their efforts to improve instructional procedures.

The provision of free textbooks has stimulated attendance in the negro schools. Many schools have been enabled to extend their school terms through assitance from the state equalization fund.

It is of particular significance that at its meeting last fall the state congress of negro parent-teacher associations went on record as favoring the employment of only trained teachers.

During the year two conmprehensive surveys were completed under the direction of the Commissioner of Education. In co-operation with the U.S. Office of Education, the State Department of Education cimpleted a 16-months study of local school units in order to determine a clear picture of existing educational conditions in the state. The report presents suggestions for the reorganization of school units in order that high school facilities may be placed within tht reach of every child in the state.

The other study was a survey of the valuation of homesteads in the state and the possible effect upon school revenues of exemption of homesteads from taxation. The survey makes available for the first time accurate information with respect to the status of homesteads in the state.

All in all, the year of 1937 was characterized by a general improvement of schools and school conditions. It is to be hoped that such progress will continue to be made in the schools of the stae. The citizens of Arkansas should not become satisfied with their schools until a complete school program is available to every child and until teachers are established on a basis which will assure their economic security, thus insuring an improved teaching personnel.

have ha dthe courage to solve other pressing problems of government such as highway development. It is to be hoped that they will continue to concern themselves with the development of a desirable school program designed to reach every boy and girl in the state.

Legal Notice

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN"

Mr. T. T. Mimms is now owner and operator of the Western Auto Associate Store, located at Hope, Arkansas, having purchased same from Mr. Joe T. Riddle on December 20th, 1937, and will not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted prior to that time, by the Western Auto Associate Store of Hope, Arkansas, or of Mr. Joe T. Riddle the former owner. 23-3tc

WARNING ORDER

No. 5136 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Robert Hood Plaintiff

vs.

Rosie Hood Defendant

The Defendant, Rosie Hood, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Robert Hood.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 13th day of December 1937.

RALPH BAILEY

(SEAL) Clerk.

Dec 13, 20, 27 Jan 3.

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

S-A-L-E
NOW IN PROGRESS
SILK and WOOL
DRESSES
$3.00 and $5.00
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

CALL
NUMBER 8
NELSON-
HUCKINS
ON
WASH
DAY
Representative
JACK WITT

R. F. Elgin

(Continued from Page One)

structure remaining to identify its former location.

"The Prescott depot was erected in the center of Main street where it remained until 1911 when it was moved south of Elm street to make way for a modern brick station, the old building still being in use as a freight station."

"Did anybody drop a roll of bills with a rubber band around them?" asked an old gentleman in the train.

"Yes, I did," said several voices.

"Well, I just picked up the rubber band," said the old gentleman calmly.

The most important use of sealing wax at the present time is in the construction of dry batteries.

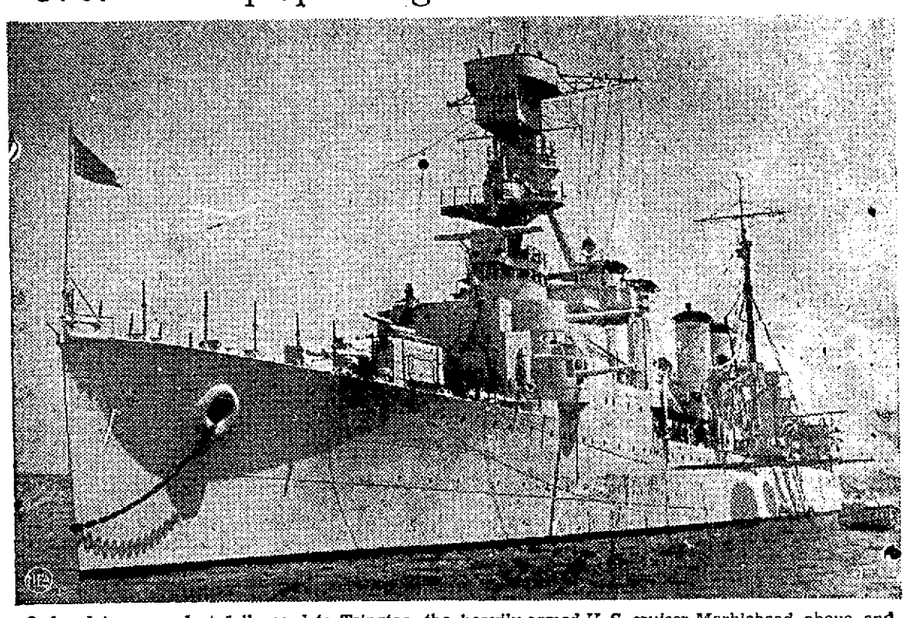


Where Chinese Destroyed Rich Japanese Mills

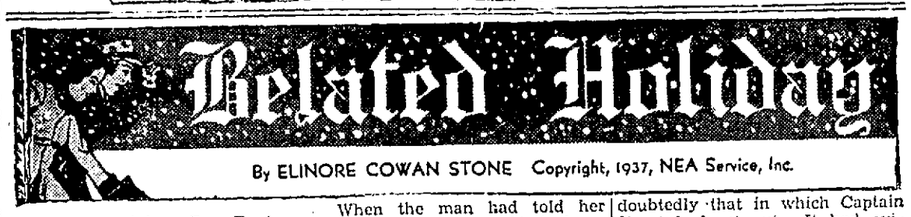


Destruction of $100,000,000 in Japanese mills and property at the rich manufacturing port of Tsingtao, shown in the air view above, threatened transfer of the Sino-Japanese war scene northward from the Nanking area. Two American warships were rushed to Tsingtao to evacuate 300 U. S. citizens there, if the port is attacked. Japanese militarists have avoided fighting near Tsingtao hoping to protect their industries, originally German but ceded to Japan after the World War.

U. S. Warship Speeding to Rescue of U. S. Citizens



Ordered to proceed at full speed to Tsingtao, the heavily armed U. S. cruiser Marblehead, above, and the destroyer Pope were rushed from Shanghai to the north China port as Chinese destroyed Japanese cotton mills and property valued at $100,000,000. The warships and the gunboat Sacramento were to evacuate 300 Americans in the city, if Japanese attack in retaliation for the burning of their industries. Japan has avoided fighting at Tsingtao hoping to save the mills.



By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued from Page Two)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA BENTON—*Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.*

CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT—*Hero, flying "daredevil."*

MIRANDA TRENT—*Barrymore's grandmother; a "strong woman."*

* * *

CHAPTER X

AS Linda came downstairs next morning, Jefferson entered the dining room with the morning mail.

"Telegram foh you, Miss Linda," he said, beaming broadly.

The message read simply, "Be sure to see that the Duchess behaves herself. Barry."

Old Miranda had one, too. She read it aloud. "Don't forget the Christmas tree. And how about chestnuts for stuffing?"

Then she picked up the morning paper. As she scanned the headlines, her fingers tightened on the sheet. Linda, standing just behind her, shamelessly read the lines over her shoulder:

CAPTAIN TRENT THOUGHT FORCED DOWN. RADIO SILENT

As Linda stood there, the back of her hand tight against her quivering lips, the old lady looked up, and for a moment their glances clung together in mute question.

Then Mrs. Trent said briskly, "You may bring the coffee, Jefferson."

An instant later she added more kindly, "You see, my dear Miss Benton, I have become somewhat inured to this kind of crisis. My husband went through the Spanish-American War; my son, Barry's father, was in France. As for Captain Trent, he has been reported lost more times than I can recall."

* * *

ALL that day and the next reports continued to come in—conflicting, confusing, agonizing.

It was not until the morning of the third day that the airport called with something definite. Linda answered the telephone. When she suggested summoning Mrs. Trent, the man at the other end of the line broke in hastily:

"Wait! You said you were Mrs. Trent's companion, didn't you? Well, why don't we give you the message and let you use your own judgment about the best way to tell her?"

When the man had told her what he had to tell, Linda hung up the receiver as carefully as if it had been made of fragile glass.

Sooner or later, old Miranda had said, a last time comes to the best of them.

Slowly she made her way upstairs and entered the old woman's room. Then, leaning against the closed door, her face paper white, her nails digging into her palms, she delivered her message parrot-wise, like a stiff-lipped, frightened child reciting a verse:

"The airport called . . . They wanted me to tell you . . . they've found his plane — in the surf—somewhere on the coast of Central America . . . They said —tell you they—had not given up hope."

"Ah, indeed!" said old Miranda slowly after a moment.

Perhaps she was remembering other scenes in which she, herself, had said to other waiting women, "But they haven't given up hope yet."

For a moment she sat silent, her eyes closed; then she said, "You may tell George I shall not want the car this afternoon . . . And do go out for some fresh air, Miss Benton. You are looking rather pale. I—think I shall go to my room."

* * *

LINDA must have walked miles that afternoon, but she was not conscious of being tired — only numb, and somehow apart in a gray, empty, dead world of her own. . . . The dead do not weep. Linda did not.

When she dragged herself home through the little park, the Christmas tree was gayly lighted — all silver and blue. Candles were glowing in the windows, and people were hurrying along with brightly wrapped parcels, laughing and calling out gay greetings to one another. At the edge of the park she met the little dark man with the puckered, wistful smile who had spoken to her that day when she had paused outside the church to sing with the choir the Christmas carols they were rehearsing. He called, "Merry Christmas, Miss Benton!" And she heard her own voice answering, "Merry Christmas!"

Those few hours alone in her room that afternoon were old Miranda's one concession to the frailty of the flesh. She came down to dinner, a little haggard, but very quiet.

Later radio reports only confirmed the news they had had.

The wrecked plane was undoubtedly that in which Captain Trent had set out. It had evidently been tossed for hours by heavy seas before washing ashore. . . . Several experienced flyers were quoted as saying that it was impossible that the pilot could have survived such a beating. And there was no apparent possibility of his having been picked up.

Old Miranda heard it all with dry eyes; Linda with that numbed passivity that had held her since the airport had called this morning.

Notes of sympathy, even flowers, had been pouring in all day, and callers had begun to come. At the first arrival Linda rose and would have left the room, but Mrs. Trent said swiftly, "Please do not go, Miss Benton. I may want you."

So Linda sat down again.

* * *

OLD Miranda received her callers with stately calm, answering their questions courteously. But something in her bearing froze on their lips all but the most formal expressions of sympathy.

The Trent women, Linda gathered, did not permit others the liberty of being sorry for them.

Through it all, Linda was conscious of furtive glances cast in her own direction. From her experience on the ice the other day, she had gathered that rumors about Barry and herself had traveled swiftly.

So people were sorry for her.

Well, if the Trent women did not welcome pity, neither did Geoffry Benton's daughter. . . . Old Miranda seemed aware of something more than casual in the glances cast at the slim fair girl who sat with such quiet dignity in her tall, high-backed chair.

When one of the women turned and said to Linda, "This news about Captain Trent must be a great shock to you, too, Miss Benton," the old lady's shrewd eyes swept the covertly listening faces about her with attentive curiosity.

And when Linda turned grave, steady young eyes upon her questioner, lifted her head, and answered briefly and quietly in her clear, lovely voice that naturally it must be a great shock to all who knew Captain Trent, Miranda Trent's eyes again traveled over the listening faces, with a look that almost said, "All right! Now what do you make of that?"

At last they all went. Miranda Trent had just picked up her cane and said a little wearily that it was bedtime, when the telephone suddenly shrilled.

(To Be Continued)

White Paper in South, Possibility

Heavy Imports Continue, But Pine Would Reduce Need of Them

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Production in the South of wood pulp suitable for white paper, the Tariff Commission told Congress Sunday, might lead to a great reduction in newsprint and sulphite pulp imports.

Despite large domestic production, the commission's annual report said, the United States consumed far more paper in 1936 than it produced. Approximately 5,500,00 tons of wood pulp, or one-fifth the world's total output, was produced here last year, the report showed, yet 2,250,000 additional tons of wood pulp and 2,750,000 tons of newsprint were imported. Sulphite pulp comprised the bulk of United States' pulp exports but amounted to less than four per cent of the domestic production.

"The situation with regard to white papers may be completely changed," the report said, "if a large production of pulp suitable for making such papers develop in the South.

"Many people in the industry are of the opinion that Southern pine can be economically used for the production of white pulps. If the large and fast-growing stands of Southern pine come to be used in this way, a great reduction in the imports of sulphite pulp and of newsprint paper may occur."

Want to Get a Mosque? Here's Your Chance

INSTANBUL, Turkey.—(AP)—Three hundred mosques are on sale here.

The Turkish government is offering them in an effort to clear out unneeded mosques from among the more than 800 in this ancient capital of the Ottoman empire.

Only 242 of the 800 are being used as places of Moslem worship, he others, including the famous Saint Sophia mosque, have been converted into museums or have been reduced to ruins.

'No Strike' Pact Signed by Swedish Printers

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Strikes and lockouts are foresworn for nine years in an greement just concluded between Swedish newspaper owners and the printing trade unions.

The workers gained a seven to eight per cent wage increase in the form of a special "prosperity bonus" and three weeks' annual vacation with pay.

The agreement may be changed by negotiation. If this breaks down, the dispute goes to a board of impartial arbitrators.

Lower Prices

(Continued from Page One)

tion cases, and it is estimated that canners may be able to dispose of only about 23½ million cases during the next season at prices approximately the 5-year (1932-36) level, Mr. Sellers says.

The sweet potato acreage for 1938 may be 20 per cent higher than the 1937 acreage; and with average growing conditions this acreage should produce a crop 20 per cent higher than 1937. Arkansas farmers should consider any expansion in sweet potato production from the standpoint of sound farm management principles, with a view of balancing the farm program with feed crops, dash crops, consideration for proper crop rotation, soil improvement, and from the standpoint of storage facilities and the possibility of shipping in car lots, Mr. Sellers says.

Third of California Owned by Uncle Sam

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—The federal government owns 38,900,000 acres of land in California, or 39 per cent of the state's acreage, figures released by the treasury department reveal. The land is appraised at $413,300,000.

Profitable crops cannot generally be grown without irrigation where the annual rainfall is less than 15 inches.

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

GANGWAY FOR 1938

PENNEY'S PRE-INVENTORY BARGAINS

We'd much rather SELL this merchandise than count it! We don't want to carry it over into next year! So we are repricing and regrouping our merchandise to move now . . . Check all the things YOU NEED. Be sure to get here early . . . quantities are limited!

54-Inch WOOLENS Must Go! You Save Now $1.00 yard

Ladies Dress SHOES Close-Out $1.00 Pair

Repriced LADIES DRESSES Not All Sizes $2.77 and $3.40

Go On Sale Wednesday at 10 2000 Large TOWEL REMNANTS 5c ea.

Ladies Sport COATS 12 to 20 Repriced $12.00

GIRLS COATS 6 to16 Must Go! $4.98

LADIES STREET DRESSES 12 to 42 $1.50 Each

CHOICE LADIES WINTER HATS 49c ea.

27-Inch Heavy Outing FLANNEL yd. 8½c

72x84 Part Wool Double BLANKETS ea. $2.79

36-inch Fast Color Gladio PERCALE yd. 10c

81x99 Wizard Quality SHEETS ea. 50c

Fast Color—No. 640 Broadcloth yd. 15c

36-Inch Heavy Fancy CRETONNE yd. 10c

2000 yds. 36-inch Fast Color Broadcloth yd. 10c

72x84 Down Filled COMFORTS $10.90

A LARGE TABLE of REMNANTS

Close-Out—1 Lb. Box CHOCOLATES ea. 15c

36-inch Fancy Cotton TICKING yd. 10c

18x36 Heavy Bath TOWELS ea. 10c

70x80 Part Wool Single BLANKETS ea. 87c

Ladies Novelty Rayon PANTIES pr. 15c

36-inch Washable Rayon Dress Goods yd. 49c

42x36 BELLE ISLE Pillow Cases ea. 10c

36-inch Heavy Outing FLANNEL yd. 10c

24x48 Washable RAG RUGS Limited Quantity, ea. 9c

Men's Leather JACKETS Not All Sizes $4.98 ea.

Men's No. 2654 Scout Shoes 6 to 11 $1.79 pair

Men's Work SHIRTS "Big Mac" Sanforized 14 to 20 79c ea.

Men's Vat Dyed Khaki Pants Sanforized 28 to 44 $1.29 pair

Men's Winter 12 Lb. Weight UNIONS 36 to 46 49c ea.

Men's Moleskin PANTS Repriced Not All Sizes $1.19 pair

Men's Dress SHIRTS 14 to 17 America's Best Shirt for 98c

MEN'S Broadcloth PAJAMAS 87c pr.

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES